

Annual  
SaleSecond Day  
Greatest  
EventThe merchandise at away  
instances, at less thanthis great Sale is due to  
representatives in foreign  
managed to procure mer-  
Los Angeles. ShipmentsKohama, Japan  
anghai, China  
lymerchandise from the mar-  
tribute to the world-wideBroadway,  
Eighth and  
Hill Sts.For The Times  
Excursion Party toYosemite  
rexyful miracle of Nature at a maxi-  
mum of expense to secure a Times  
round-trip railroad and stage  
to El Capitan Camp; Pullman  
car accommodations and meals at  
ly in the Valley.

Yosemite at Least Once.

NATION ADDRESS

Department

roadway

ones: Main 8200

vice will be at The Times Office  
to give callers specific informa-

and Colleges

only a school for drama, but a school for  
culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA  
in all their branches.  
Patronized by Oliver Morosini, John Galt  
and many others.

PHOLMAN

1917 South Figueroa Street,  
near the California Building.Rare bargains are daily of-  
fered in the "For Sale, Busi-  
ness Property" columns of  
The Times "Liner" pages.

WEDNESDAY MORNING,

MAY 2, 1917.

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom  
PRICE 2½ CENTSFIGHT FOR MAYORALTY CLOSING AND RESULT IN DOUBT.  
Germany Now in Earnest in Desire to Restore Peace in Europe.DEMOCRATIC GERMANY  
MAY FORCE EARLY PEACESocialists are Clamoring for Overthrow  
of the Kaiser.(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
AMSTERDAM (via London) May 1, 9:15 p.m.—The Weser  
Zeitung of Bremen reports that Berlin is filled with rumors  
of a crisis in high government quarters. The newspaper says that  
demands are being made that a strong man be placed at the helm  
of the state.LONDON, May 1, 8:05 p.m.—A  
baster dispatch from Amsterdam  
says:  
"The regional organization in  
Gruen Berlin of the Socialist party,  
meeting to the Berliner Tageblatt,  
has adopted a resolution which says:  
"We, a liberal expression of Ger-  
man expansion will facilitate the  
quick inauguration of peace nego-  
ciations, we request the Socialist  
party committee to strive for the  
expedient of the policy of prom-  
ises of small concessions by the Ger-  
man Empire.""Such action, according to the res-  
olution, would include suffrage and  
responsible ministries for the empire  
of the Federal states."  
ANOTHER PEACE OFFER.  
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
THE HAGUE (Netherlands), May1 (via London, 2:45 p.m.)—Dr. Von  
Bethmann-Hollweg, the German  
Chancellor, will make another peace  
offer in the Reichstag on Thursday  
of this week, according to an an-  
nouncement today by the Berlin  
Tageblatt."The world will be astonished by  
the moderation of the German peace  
terms," said the General Anzeiger  
of Dusseldorf, Germany, quoting in  
a recent dispatch from Berlin a  
statement given out to foreign cor-  
respondents at Berlin.  
For several months a controversy  
has been in progress in Germany as  
to the aims of the war. The Social-  
ists, vigorously opposed by the pan-  
Germanists, are urging a clear state-  
ment of Germany's peace terms, on  
the basis of no annexations or in-  
demnities.THE WORLD'S NEWS  
IN TODAY'S TIMES.The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Peace  
Movement. (2) Joffre's Address in the United States  
Senate. (3) The Transactions of Congress. (4) The  
Bakers' Strike in Chicago. (5) May Day Disorders in  
Europe. (6) The Offensive in France. (7) Municipal  
Primary in Los Angeles.

INDEX.
1. City Election Results in Doubt.
2. French Forces Germans to Fight.
3. Will Confer on the Army Bill.
4. Happenings Along Pacific Slope.
5. Railroad to Empty Women.
6. Three Billions for Emergency.
7. Weather Report: City in Brief.
8. State Federation Convention.
9. New Attack on Power Scheme.
10. Engineers are to Go to Once.
11. Editorial: Pen Points: Versa.
12. Business Gait too Uncurbed.
13. Society Affairs: At the Theaters.
14. News from Southland Counties.
15. Public Service: City Hall: Courts.
16. May Trust Limits Taken.
17. Don't Beat Crippled Bengals.
18. Business: Stocks and Bonds.
19. Produce and Citrus Markets.

## SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at  
p.m., southeasterly; velocity, 8  
m.p.h. Thermometer, highest, 66 deg.;  
lowest, 49 deg. Forecast: Fair. For  
more weather report see last page  
of Part I.THE CITY. Returns from the pri-  
mary at midnight indicate the re-  
sults of both Mayor Woodman and  
City Attorney Stephens; the Council  
was close.The federated women's clubs of  
California in Convention devoted the  
entire day to discussion of the im-  
portance of greater food production.Two persons were killed, several in-  
jured and many arrested when bullets  
fell in a new long-war clash.The Home Garden Committee an-  
nounced a great mass meeting will be  
held next Saturday to disseminate  
winning lore.The entire gross proceeds of the  
evening day's performance at a new  
theater were offered to the  
Home Garden Committee.Patriotic Los Angeles women urged  
all Americans keep business nor-  
mal by avoiding hysteria.SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Meth-  
uon for mobilizing the food resources  
of the State were outlined by Gov.  
Caldwell at the annual banquet of the  
California Board of Trade.An unusual funeral service for a  
housewife who committed suicide  
was held at Long Beach when a  
Christian minister and a Buddhist  
priest jointly officiated.A petition for the reclamation of  
100,000 acres in the Victor Valley  
was made ready for submission  
to the San Bernardino County Super-  
visors.PACIFIC SLOPE. The judge de-  
clined his charge to the jury in the  
Hoyt case.A new trial has been asked for  
the slayer of Armour in New  
Mexico.MIND TO READERS: It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all  
of the greater part of the more important news is to be found on the first page,  
and the parts—and thus get all the news of the day.UNIFORMING DEFENSE  
LEAGUES OPPOSED.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
NEW YORK, May 1.—Uniforming  
and equipping of numerous home  
defense leagues and military train-  
ing classes throughout the country  
is discouraged in a circular issued  
today by the National Association  
of Clothiers and American Manu-  
facturers, for the reason that there  
is a "serious shortage of raw ma-  
terial and labor" and that govern-  
ment requirements for cloth and  
clothing will strain to the utmost  
all facilities of manufacturers.AMERICA TO SEND  
TROOPS TO FRANCE.WILD FORWARD AN ARMY  
WHEN SHIPS ARE READY.Administration has Determined  
Stars and Stripes Shall go, but  
Whether Contingent will be Made  
up of Regulars or National  
Guardians has Not Been Settled.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The  
United States stands ready to send  
an army to Europe whenever the  
Allies deem it wise to divert the  
necessary shipping from transport-  
ing food to transporting men. It  
became known definitely today that  
the government has offered the  
Allies troops, but it has suggested  
that the alarming shortage of world  
shipping may make it impracticable  
to send them at once. In spite of  
objections of the General Staff to  
putting any American forces on the  
firing line before the great war  
army has been raised and trained,  
the administration has decided that  
the small contingent earnestly  
desired by France for moral effect  
shall be sent as soon as possible.  
The general belief here is that the  
war soon will be ended.Whether the force first to carry  
the Stars and Stripes into battle in  
France shall be made up of regulars  
or National Guardians was not set-  
tled, but it was pointed out that  
had not been worked out. The sub-  
ject was not discussed at today's  
Cabinet meeting, but Secretary  
Baker remained afterwards for a  
conference with President Wilson.OFFICIAL ON OFFER.  
State Department officials have  
continuously urged the sending of  
an army solely for its psychological  
effect, not only in encouraging the  
Allies, but in inspiring the Ger-  
mans. Convinced that the diplo-  
matic advantages far out-  
weighed the technical and training  
difficulties advanced by the Gen-  
eral Staff, they have felt that such a  
step would consecrate the United  
States as a full member of the alliance  
entitled to a most honorable seat at  
the peace conference.Some of those who have vigor-  
ously opposed an early expedition-  
ary force as interfering with the  
training of a larger army have  
modified their views as a result of  
the arguments advanced by the mil-  
itary experts with the French com-  
mission here that training can be  
much better carried out in France  
within sound of the guns. Never-  
theless the opinion of the staff  
has not wavered.QUESTION OF TONNAGE.  
The amount of tonnage that  
would be required for the United  
States to transport twenty tons  
usually put at about twenty tons  
per man in a fully equipped force.  
For the regular American unit of  
24,000 men, nearly half a million  
tons therefore would be necessary,  
or ships about equal to the seized Ger-  
man tonnage in American waters. It  
remains for the Allies to figure out  
if they can afford to divert that  
amount of shipping.Little doubt exists that the  
French will gladly put up with any  
service necessary to have Ameri-  
can troops in France, as the  
pieces of the mission has been for  
troops, with the American flag.  
They have pointed out that this is  
needed to convince the Germans  
beyond doubt that all America's re-  
sources have been thrown into the  
battle.The British are also known to be  
anxious to have America's troops in  
France as a final earnest of Ameri-  
can participation, but there is rea-  
son to believe that they have taken  
a somewhat more detached view of  
the wholeheartedness of American co-  
operation in the war, they believe  
that the one essential is to marshal  
the common resources to the great-  
est advantage. With their respon-  
sibility for tonnage, their decision  
about the advisability of sending an  
expeditionary force is uncertain.SUPPLY PROBLEM.  
The problem of furnishing sup-  
plies for the Allied peoples and  
armies and of sending ships for  
intercontinental commerce was taken  
up today at the first formal confer-  
ence of the British War Commission  
with American government officials.  
The Allied commissioners are ex-  
pected to present a definite plan for  
the export of goods to the coun-  
tries most in need of supplies which  
they must have to keep their uni-  
form military fronts on the war  
lines. It is considered likely that a  
plan will be worked out under which  
supplies and ships for all the Allies  
will be directed from Washington.The subject of exports to neutral  
countries will be taken up in the  
conferences. The northern Euro-  
pean neutrals are sending to Ameri-  
can commissions to look after their  
interests. Norway has been called  
upon to establish permanent importation  
offices here.MINE YIELDS 22 BODIES.  
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
HASTINGS (Colo.) May 1.—The  
bodies of three more of the 150 men  
who perished in an explosion in the  
Hastings mine of the Victor-Ameri-  
can Fuel Company here, Friday  
morning were removed from the  
mine tonight. This makes twenty-  
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SOUGHT BY THE KAISER.But it All Depends on the Terms His  
Chancellor States Tomorrow.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF  
THE TIMES, May 1.—Ger-  
many is emphatically in ear-  
nest in her desire to obtain peace.  
This fact is known in Washington.Whether she will get it or not will  
depend primarily upon the char-  
acter of the terms which will be set  
forth in the speech Mr. Von Beth-  
mann-Hollweg, the German Chan-  
cellor, will deliver on Thursday.Dr. Paul Ritter, the Swiss Minis-  
ter, called at the White House this  
afternoon. The ostensible object of  
his conference with the President  
was to secure assurances that the  
embargo Congress is about to au-  
thorize the Executive to impose upon  
any articles deemed needed at home  
will not be laid against various  
products of importance to Switzer-  
land.PEACE ERRAND.  
Matters such as this lie within  
the domain of the Secretary of  
State. For this reason it is be-  
lieved in circles outside the White  
House that Dr. Ritter saw the Presi-  
dent with regard to the peace  
question. It is pointed out that it  
would be perfectly natural, under the  
circumstances, for Dr. Ritter, as the  
diplomat charged with the protection  
of German interests in this country  
to see the President.The German Chancellor is expected  
to make an act of patriotism to do  
so. The Secretary's letter asks  
"every employee receiving a salary  
of \$1000 or less to contribute 50  
cents, each receiving a salary of  
\$1000 to \$2000 to contribute \$1,  
and each employee and official re-  
ceiving a higher salary to contrib-  
ute \$2," the fund to be administered  
under the general supervision of the  
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NEARING FULL QUOTA.(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)  
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resented by seven more ships flying  
the American flag than during  
March. Of the ships, 121 were of  
American registry.Departures in April were de-  
creased by thirteen vessels to 323,  
or 37,582 tons, as compared with  
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sented 49,551 tons.PARLIAMENT.  
When Parliament meets in secret  
session next week the government  
will give details of the sinkings,  
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## BULLETINS

MEXICO CITY, May 1.—The  
strike for higher wages of the  
workmen at the refinery of the  
Aguilar Oil Company at Tam-  
pico is reported at the head-  
quarters of the company here to  
have been settled.The Aguilar company is con-  
trolled by British interests. When  
the strike was declared the Mexi-  
can Department of Labor sent  
representatives to Tampico to  
attempt to settle it.SAN DIEGO, May 1.—Cap-  
tain Byron Q. Jones, holder of  
the world's sustained flight rec-  
ord for pilot and two passengers,  
today ascended 15,000 feet with  
Col. William Kenley as obser-  
ver. He came within 1225 feet  
of equaling the American alti-  
tude record, held by Victor Car-  
lstrom.Piloting a new battleplane,  
Capt. Jones climbed 15,000  
feet in two hours. The higher air  
was bitterly cold, he said, after  
alighting, but both he and Col.  
Kenley derived some warmth  
from the motor.AID TO RED CROSS  
URGED BY MADDO.(BY A. NIGHT WIRE.)  
CHICAGO, May 1.—Employees of  
the Treasury Department in Chicago  
are asked to contribute part of  
their salaries to the Red Cross in a  
circular letter from Secretary Mc-  
Adoo. They are told it is not com-  
pulsory for them to contribute, but  
that it is an act of patriotism to do  
so. The Secretary's letter asks  
"every employee receiving a salary  
of \$1000 or less to contribute 50  
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30,000.ARMISTICE CALLED IN  
CANADIAN STRIKES.(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)  
WINNIPEG (Man.) May 1.—The  
outstanding May Day strike in Wes-  
ern Canada, that of 900 telephone  
employees in Manitoba, was tempo-  
rarily halted after having been  
in effect only a few hours today.  
Twenty-four-hour armistices for fur-  
ther negotiation between govern-  
ment officials and union representa-  
tives was agreed upon.Three hundred union painters and  
as many contract machinists also  
went on strike for increased wages.NEW YORK'S IMPORTS  
GAIN DESPITE SUBS.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
NEW YORK, May 1.—Fifty-one  
more vessels entered the port of  
New York last month than in March,  
notwithstanding the German subma-  
rine menace. The total number was  
449, and the increased tonnage was  
56,468, of which 34,470 was rep-  
resented by seven more ships flying  
the American flag than during  
March. Of the ships, 121 were of  
American registry.Departures in April were de-  
creased by thirteen vessels to 323,  
or 37,582 tons, as compared with  
March. Eighteen fewer American  
ships sailed from here. These repre-  
sented 49,551 tons.PARLIAMENT.  
When Parliament meets in secret



## French Force the Germans to Fight Near Rheims in Order to Save Their Cathedral

## CATARACT OF SHELLS

FIRED IN THE NIGHT.  
Last of His Strategic Reserves Thrown into Fray by the Kaiser.

GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH ARMY ON THE FRENCH FRONT, April 30 (From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press).—The Germans were forced to engage in battle again today along a front extending between six and seven miles to the eastward of Rheims. The French attack was delivered from a short distance southward of Beine to Moronvilliers. Notwithstanding the difficulties of the task confronting them, the French at the end of the day had won a tactical victory and captured considerable territory, although most obstinate fighting continued on ground strongly fortified and offering every advantage to the defenders.

So serious was the French advance that at one period of the day the Germans were compelled to throw into the fray another of their strategic reserves, but still could not stay the French progress.

ON THE BATTLEFIELD. The correspondent of the Associated Press passed Sunday night on the battlefield, observing the artillery preparation for the attack, which presented one of the wildest of sights. Even the brightly starlit sky did not permit one to observe the outlines of the objects around, but throughout the night dozens of French batteries, cleverly concealed, poured out an incessant stream of shells against the German positions and gun stations. The flashes of fire when they left the muzzles looked like sparks caused by friction on steel, while the air vibrated with the terrific cracks and shrieks, varying according to their caliber, as they passed overhead.

Meanwhile, the location of the German and French front lines could be defined by the ceaseless succession of flares on each side, which were lighted for the purpose of observing any possible movement of the enemy infantry.

Overhead could be heard at a low altitude the whirling motors of German airplanes, which were endeavoring to locate the French batteries.

TAILS OF LIGHT. Numbers of trailing bullets bearing long tails of light went up in order to outline the flyers, but the artillery did not fire at them, and the German planes, evidently dis-

Storming.

French Attack Failure, Says Berlin Report.

BERLIN, May 1 (via London).—A French storming attack with fresh divisions yesterday failed between Prose and Aubervie, says the official statement issued today by the German Army Headquarters. The Germans in this area, it is added, hold complete possession of their positions.

On the western front yesterday twenty-five British and French airplanes and five balloons were forced down.

The statement follows: "Near Arras, and on both banks of the Scarpe the fighting continued. Near St. Quentin minor engagements occurred daily. St. Quentin itself is often under fire, and yesterday the cathedral received five hits.

FRENCH REPORT OF OPERATIONS.

PARIS, May 1, 10 p.m.—The communication issued by the War Office tonight reads:

"Quits spirited artillery actions took place along the Chemin-des-Dames, particularly near Hurlerles and Craonne, as well as in the region of Courcy.

"In Champagne there was violent artillery fighting south of Moronvilliers. The enemy twice delivered strong counter-attacks against the positions taken by our troops northeast of Mont-Haut. Our barrage fire and the fire of our machine guns on both occasions broke the ranks of the enemy and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

"The number of unwounded prisoners taken by us in the fighting of April 30 was 137; in addition, five cannon in the period from April 24 to 28.

"Subaltern Delorme (Dorine?) brought down his twenty-day enemy machine; Adjt. Madon his ninth. Adjt. Luberdy (of New Haven, Ct.) attached to the Lafayette Escadrille, has up to the present brought down nine German airplanes.

"Belgian communication: Lively 'TIMES' YOSEMITE VALLEY EXCURSION.

A special Times excursion party is being formed to visit Yosemite Valley. The party will leave Los Angeles Saturday morning, May 19, next, returning to Los Angeles Monday, May 21.

The price of ticket, which includes round-trip railroad and stage transportation direct to and from El Capitan Camp, berth on train, all meals en route, hotel accommodations and meals at the camp, is \$50. For further information address The Times Excursion Department, First and Broadway. Telephone, 10391 and Main 1290.

## SALUTES ABOLISHED IN RUSSIAN ARMIES.

ST. PETERSBURG (via London) May 1, 5:45 a.m.—Gen. Gurko, commander of the armies on the western front, attended the closing session of the congress of the Russian army, and in a long speech congratulated the convention on the results of its labor.

He asked the delegates to explain fully to the soldiers the resolutions they had adopted and to urge the officers and men to do their utmost to prevent Russia from falling into the hands of the hated enemy. His speech was greeted with loud cheers.

The congress has decided to grant complete liberty to soldiers in barracks and out of duty, including the right to wear civilian clothes.

The practice of saluting their officers has been abolished and also the employment of officers' servants.

The War at Sea.

EIGHTEEN SURVIVORS OF VACUUM LANDED.

NAVAL OFFICERS AND SEVERAL GUNNERS PERISHED.

Details of Sinking of American Oil Tanker by German Submarine Withheld by Embassy at London—Names of Number of Saved are Listed.

LIVERPOOL, May 1.—The eighteen survivors of the American oil tanker, the *Vacuum*, which was sunk by a German submarine on Sunday night, arrived here this afternoon. Included were three American naval gunners, George Wilson of New York, Frank Leasher of Elgin, Ill., and John Nichols of Passaic, N. J. They report that the ship was hit by a torpedo, and that the crew was in a state of panic.

The details of the sinking of the *Vacuum* are being withheld by the American Embassy at London. The ship was carrying a large quantity of oil, and its sinking was a serious blow to the American oil supply.

The survivors of the *Vacuum* were rescued by a British submarine. The ship was carrying a large quantity of oil, and its sinking was a serious blow to the American oil supply.

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## SLAV MASSES RESENT ATTITUDE OF BRITAIN.

Russian Peasants Show Unfriendliness on Account of Treatment of the Revolution by the English Press. Irish Question is Also a Sore Spot to the New-Judged Democracy.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 1.—The Russian masses are displaying an unfriendly attitude toward Great Britain. Minister of Justice Kerensky recently confessed to such a change of sentiment on the part of the Russian democracy with respect to England. This phenomenon is the result of the English treatment of the revolution.

The Russian revolution was received by the English press with very little enthusiasm. Some of the leading English papers treated the revolutionists as anarchists and took a very different stand toward the new regime than expected by liberal Russia.

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## PARIS AND THE FLAG OF GERMANY

forward as the armies of Prussiaism swept on. The flag was raised, and Joffre, tired of moving the flag toward Paris, suddenly wrote on a map of paper, "We shall stand at the Marne and die there if necessary. This has gone far enough. That was the spirit of France then and today."

"It has taken us in the United States a long time to find out about this war and what it means. There was Belgium, the Lusitania, the Sussex; we saw the highways of the world closed to us. We saw men taken from their homes and deported to a foreign land. Now we join with Joffre and say this thing has gone far enough."

HERRICK SPEAKS. Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France, also spoke. Tonight the leading members of the mission were the guests of honor at a dinner given by Chief Justice Taft.

Both the French and British missions will be invited to visit the House of Representatives at Washington. Speaker Taft has authorized today to extend the invitations. It is doubtful whether the House will accept the invitation.

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## RIOTING IN PETROGRAD; BOMB KILLS GENERAL

May-day Disorders Occur in Various Sections of Germany.

PETROGRAD, May 1 (via London, 9:15 p.m.).—There were street disorders yesterday during which bombs were thrown. Maj.-Gen. Kahtalinski was killed. The Executive Committee of the Workers' and Soldiers' delegates today placarded the city with the following proclamation:

"Yesterday many regrettable incidents occurred in the capital, notably an unknown young man killed Kahtalinski. Shots were fired on a group of political demonstrators and bombs were thrown."

"Some individuals, posing as members of the Executive Committee, arrested Land Proprietor Lodyjenski. Only madmen or enemies of the revolution could do such things."

"The Executive Committee of the Workers' and Soldiers' delegates today placarded the city with the following proclamation: 'Yesterday many regrettable incidents occurred in the capital, notably an unknown young man killed Kahtalinski. Shots were fired on a group of political demonstrators and bombs were thrown.'"

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## WILL CONFER ON ARMY BILL

Few Points of Difference main to Agree Upon.

House Strongly Opposed Roosevelt Amendment.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Congress on the war army bill, passed for a second time by the Senate yesterday, probably will not begin for a third reading until after the House and Senate meet tomorrow. They also have the task of smoothing differences over the army appropriation bill.

There are not many points of disagreement in the appropriation bill, and leaders hope to see measures completed in time to President Wilson's return. The House will attach its amendments to the Senate bill, and the Senate will pass the bill again today to clear up any points of disagreement.

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## Cathedral.

PETROGRAD;  
KILLS GENERAL.

ers Occur in Various  
of Germany.

TO CABLE AND A. F.]

The munitions workers decided to strike today. The correspondence at the Hague of the Exchange Telegraph Company. "Eisen (home of the great Krupp works) is shut off from the rest of Germany and completely isolated from the world in order to prevent the slightest information about a strike at the Krupp works from leaking out. Banners are general in small towns near the Dutch frontier."

CLAMOR FOR PEACE.

AMSTERDAM, May 1 (via London, 9:18 p.m.)—An orderly Socialist day procession was held today. Banners carried by the marchers bore inscriptions calling for peace and the maintenance of Holland's neutrality.

RADICAL SOCIALISM.

BERLIN, May 1 (via London, 8:33 p.m.)—Efforts of the radical Socialists to celebrate May Day by a holiday in the munitions factories failed. No cessation of work is reported. No parades were held, and no disturbances occurred.

The conservative Socialists had made a vigorous campaign in opposition to any holiday and the indications at noon today, as this dispatch is sent, are that they were successful.

ITALY GET  
MILLIONS EACH.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The

dition to the chief Allied nations.

Serbia has asked for a loan, and that the application is under consideration.

The expected announcement that another block of treasury certificates would be offered at once through the Federal Reserve bank was made by Secretary McAdoo tonight.

The certificates will mature July 17, will bear 4 per cent interest, and will be convertible into bonds. The size of the offering was not announced, but it is expected that it will approximate \$500,000,000.

It was intimated also that Mr. McAdoo would adopt the suggestion of the Federal Reserve Board that blocks of certificates be offered every two weeks during May and June, as to ease the strain which might result upon the money market from withdrawing such a huge sum of money for subscriptions to the bond issue.

TELEGRAPH KILLED.

EDGEMOND PARK, N. J., May 1.—George W. Conkling, one of the best-known telegraphers in the country, was killed today in an automobile accident when his car rolled over on a bend in the road.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The

revision of the income tax increases

written into the bill.

Every rate affecting incomes above \$20,000, it is understood, will be tentatively increased by the full committee. So sharp were advances, it is said, that about half of all incomes in excess of \$20,000 annually would go to the government.

EXCESS PROFITS TAX.

Excess profits tax proposals will be attacked by the committee tomorrow with every indication that the subcommittee plan will be greatly altered, if not wholly discarded. It proposes doubling the present rate of 8 per cent on profits exceeding \$5000 and 1 per cent. Many Republican members not on the subcommittee declare they will never agree to such a large increase.

Reading by Chairman Kitchin of the subcommittee's report today was the signal for a storm of complaints. Republicans demanded to know whether their members had agreed to the proposed bill, and when assured that such was the case they gave unmistakable signs of dissatisfaction.

Democrats and Republicans alike complained of not being consulted by the subcommittee. In an effort to restore peace a recess was taken and Mr. Kitchin conferred with several leaders on both sides. Prospects appearing brighter, another meeting was held.

From the Treasury Department came a strong protest against eliminating some \$100,000,000 from the amount to be raised. Treasury officials said it was probable that nearer \$2,000,000,000 than \$1,000,000,000 would be needed during the coming year. The vote against the subcommittee's \$1,000,000,000 total followed.

Then came questions as to where the additional money should be obtained. Further increases in income taxes were voted as a partial answer. Making increased income taxes retroactive is receiving consideration. Many members favored taxes bitterly opposed by Mr. Kitchin and with respect to support by Representative Fordney of Michigan.

Upon progress made on the excess profits feature tomorrow will depend chiefly when the bill will be reported. Many leaders hope to get it to the House not later than Monday, but wrangling may delay action.

POSTAL RATES.

It developed today that the bill as framed by the subcommittee would make radical changes in postal rates. Zones for second-class matter with greatly increased rates would be established. The proposed rates follow: Two cents a pound, or for each fraction thereof in the first zone; 3 cents in the second and third; 4 cents in the fourth and fifth; 5 cents in the sixth and seventh, and 6 cents in the eighth.

In addition, 1 cent would be added to the cost of mailing each ounce or fraction thereof of first-class matter, and postcards would require a 3-cent stamp instead of a 1-cent stamp.

Absolute repeal of the excess profits tax law was advocated by one Republican member of the committee. He insisted that industry during the war and afterward would be ruined by the proposed doubling of the 8 per cent tax.

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## WEDNESDAY MORNING.

WILL CONFER  
ON ARMY BILL.

Points of Difference Remain to Agree Upon.

Compromise is Expected on the Age Limit Clause.

House Strongly Opposed to Roosevelt Amendment.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Conference on the war army bill, passed by a second time by the Senate today, probably will not begin for several days. Conferees of the Senate and House will meet tomorrow, but they also have the task of something differences over the annual army appropriation bill, and they will take up that task first.

There are not many points of agreement in the appropriation bill, and leaders hope to see both measures completed in time to have President Wilson attach his signature during the present week.

The Senate passed the war army bill today to clear up parliamentary tangles, without any serious effort to revive the struggle over the volunteer system as opposed to the selective draft feature. Senator La Follette spoke in support of a substitute with a referendum on raising an army by draft and to Europe, but it was defeated, 65 to 4.

Principal points of difference between the houses include the so-called Roosevelt volunteer amendment in the Senate bill; the difference in the age subject to selective draft between 21 and 27 and the Senate bill 21 and 27, and the Senate bill's army prohibition section.

A compromise is expected on the age limit, possibly fixing the minimum at 21 and the maximum at 27. The House Representatives will accept the Roosevelt amendment, which would permit the former President to raise his infantry divisions for duty on land and sea.

TELEGRAPH KILLED.

EDGEMOND PARK, N. J., May 1.—George W. Conkling, one of the best-known telegraphers in the country, was killed today in an automobile accident when his car rolled over on a bend in the road.

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**NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS**  
Via Tahiti and Rarotonga  
and Passenger Service Every 3 days.  
**Union S. S. Co. of New Zealand**  
259 California St., San Francisco  
Local Steamship and Railroad Agents.

**S.S. NORTHERN PACIFIC**  
Sailing from San Francisco  
May 2, 6, 12.  
Ticket Office  
697-731 SOUTH SPRING STREET

**JAPAN-SOUTH AMERICA**  
**WEEKLY EXCURSIONS**  
ALL LINES  
**F. ROBERTSON, AGENT**  
Wholesale Distributors, Brunswick Drug Co.,  
Western Wholesale Drug Co.

United States Infantry, Col. Edward H. Wilson, commander, led a "Loyalty Day" parade here today. It was estimated that 5000 persons participated in the demonstration.

The British Red Cross now is spending about \$200,000 a week, Mr. Malcolm said, employing work in France alone costing about \$80,000 a week.

pounds, an increase of 38 pounds since January 1, 1946. The average weight of 146 pounds less than on April 1, 1946. For the year, the Census Bureau found that the average weight of men, women and children increased. Chewing, smoking and drinking types showed an increase, but the types decreased about 10 pounds.







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## WESTERN DEPARTMENT

## INCLUDES WYOMING

(BY A. P. HUNT WRITER.)

CHICAGO, May 1.—Wyoming has been transferred from the Western Department to the Eastern Department, with headquarters at San Francisco according to a cable received today at Central Department headquarters. It was announced that the change would affect the registration for the reserve camps, being made to equalize the population. The number of applications received at headquarters today brought the total number of applicants to 141,000, only a thousand less than the capacity of the camps. The number of applications accepted by officers examining board, but not yet accepted by the Eastern Department, are being forwarded to the examining board as they are received.

## TO KEEP VENEZUELA

## OUT OF THE WAR

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT.)

CARACAS (Venezuela) April 30.—Confederation by the government a wireless outfit found in the arms of a German who recently arrived at Puerto Cabello in the arms of the great activity among German agents and residents in Venezuela. The German form an important part of the population of the republic and have lately been using the wireless outfit to maintain its neutrality in the world war.

## MAY DAY PEACEFUL

## IN SLAV CAPITAL

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PETROGRAD (via London) May 1, 9:45 p.m.—The Russian capital today inaugurated its first great May Day celebration. The government from any reactionary quarter. The weather was beautiful, and the streets throughout the day. The celebration was in perfect order, although a million persons participated in the parade. The government had proclaimed the day a general holiday.

## RAISE MORE HOGS,

## FARMERS ADVISED

QUICK ADD TO MEAT SUPPLY

SAYS WASHINGTON.

Requires Less Capital and

Equipment than Any Other Class

of Animals. This Good Profit

Always Assured by the Com-

munity of By-products.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The

most supply of the country can

be increased more quickly by the

"route" than by any other. The

country's need to augment its

supply of meat, prevailing high

prices alone should be sufficient

incentive to farmers to raise

hogs. The prospect of success

was brighter. The high prices

ruling in all markets show that

the demand for pork is in excess

of the supply.—United States Department

of Agriculture.

No branch of live-stock farming

is more productive of satisfactory

results than the raising of well-

bred hogs, if conducted with reason-

able care, according to the specialists

of the Bureau of Animal Industry,

United States Department of Agri-

culture. Hogs fit into the modern

scheme of farming on nearly all

farms and are one of the most im-

portant animals to raise, both for

meat and for money. They require

less labor and expense than any

other animal, and they produce

pounds of concentrates fed, they

produce themselves faster

than any other animal, and they

are a quicker "turn-over" of money

than any other animal stock.

Farmers of the South and West,

where the hog is raised, should

rapidly increasing their output

of pork and their bank accounts.

The hog has no rival as a com-

modity of by-products and numerous

unmarketable material which, when

from him, might be wasted. Such

refuse, not only from farms, but

from hotels and restaurants, when

cooked before being used, makes

excellent feed.

## Classified Liners.

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THE CITY  
AND ENVIRONS.

**Home Nursing Class.**  
The St. Paul's parish home nursing class will start at the St. Paul's Cathedral parish-house, No. 232 South Olive street, at 1 o'clock this afternoon. An official course of fifteen lessons will be given.

**On Martial Topic.**  
George H. Maxwell, executive director of the National Reclamation Association, will speak on "National Service and Defense" at the McKinley High School, corner McKinley and Vermont avenues, this evening.

**Lecture and Readings.**  
Louis P. D. Brice will give a lecture on "The French Canadian Peasantry" and dialect readings from the poems of Dr. William Henry Drummond at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the University of Southern California. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the French Circle.

**Mr. Bangs in Lecture.**  
John Kendrick Bangs, author, lecturer, appeared before members of the Los Angeles Scottish Rite bodies and their families last Monday night, entertaining them with his own works. Judge W. Rhodes Harvey announced that Mr. Bangs had prepared a new lecture entitled "Discovering America" and intended to try it out on the members of the rite tonight.

**For Michigan People.**  
The Michigan Society will meet in The Times Assembly Rooms tomorrow evening, with President T. L. O'Brien presiding. Miss Ruth Hall Kennedy, Miss Monahan, Harry Hahn, baritone, will furnish the music. Kent county will be presented with a banner for having had the largest attendance at three regular meetings. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing.

**Friday Evening Program.**  
Four programmes of music and readings will be given on the Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the library of the Cahuenga Branch Library under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Gaskins. The programme for next Friday evening will include numbers by August Schenker, a cello soloist of European repute; piano, readings by Mrs. Gaskins, and Rosalie Phillips; readings, Mrs. E. R. Dennier. Admission is free.

**Their Second Debate.**  
Teams from Polytechnic and Manual Arts High School will meet in their second debate of the year at the former school at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Polytechnic team, composed of Eugene Otwell and Paul Howard, will take the affirmative of "Resolved, that the Street Car Companies Under Franchise in Los Angeles Should be Relieved of the Competition of the jitney bus," while Eva Sheppard and John Richer will take the negative for Manual Arts.

**Garden Bulletin.**  
Congressman H. E. Osborne states that the Department of Agriculture has just issued a very valuable bulletin, No. 515, entitled "The Small Vegetable Garden." In view of the general interest in planting gardens and foodstuffs at the present time, Capt. Osborne states that he has limited number of these bulletins and will send them to applicants who may write him for them as long as the supply lasts. There is a small supply of these bulletins at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

**East Call for Luncheon.**  
Those who want tickets to the home garden luncheon to be given at the Alexander Hotel this noon will have to hurry, according to an announcement made last night at the Chamber of Commerce. Only a few of the 400 places are left, and these will be allotted to the first comers today. Gov. Stephens will be the principal speaker at the luncheon. Dr. J. A. B. Scherer, president of Throop College, also is on the programme for the celebration.

**Edward B. Warman, who holds the record for climbing Mt. Wilson, and Mrs. Warman hiked up the mountain Monday in celebration of Mr. Warman's seventieth birthday anniversary. Mr. Warman did not try to overhaunt his old record, but he and Mrs. Warman took their time and walked to the summit in 4 hours and 26 minutes and returned in 2 hours and 10 minutes. Mr. Warman's record, which he made several years ago, is 3 hours and 6 minutes up and without resting, he returned in 1 hour and 26 minutes.**

**Red Cross Announcements.**  
The following announcements and appeals were made yesterday by Red Cross: Mrs. Clinton Barry will speak at Mesa schoolhouse, Fifty-third street and Fourth avenue, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Bartlett will speak at a meeting at the Wednesday Morning Club House, Twenty-eighth and Second streets, at 8 o'clock. E. Howard, R.N., will conduct a class in home nursing at No. 122 South Hill street at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Natural-color yarn is much needed, as many volunteer knitters are waiting, with no material on hand.

**Final.**  
**HEALERS LOSE AGAIN.**  
Federal Judge Deny Petition to Restrict State Officials from Enforcing Optometry and Medical Laws—Both Get Short Shift.

Druggists' healers who have been seeking to have the State laws providing for the optometry and medical boards declared unconstitutional and void met with defeat Monday, when United States Circuit Judge Room and District Judges Bruce and Trippet denied their petition for an injunction to prevent the enforcement of the statutes.

The action to declare the optometry law null and void was instituted by Kate P. McNaughton and others; that involving the legality of the State Medical Board law was instituted by L. E. Nickell, and others.

Tom L. Johnston appeared for the complainants, and began to read a brief in support of his contention. When Judge Room presiding, remarked that it was unnecessary to go any further. Asst. Dist. Atty. Cryer, who appeared in behalf of the Governor, Atty. Gen. Webb and Dist. Atty. Woolwine, then began the presentation of his side of the case when the court again intervened with another statement indicating the uselessness of spending any more time in the proceedings and after a short conference denied the motion for an injunction.

TOO HONEST TO  
REAP RICHES.

**Mother Palomares' Conscience Prevented Land Sale.**

**Title Clouded, She Gave Away Great Land Tracts.**

**Interesting Sidelight Cast on Estate Contest.**

"I would rather see you poor and honest than rich and dishonest," the mother of Frank Palomares, former city employee, now a real estate operator, told her children many years ago when the Palomares estate was furnishing history in Los Angeles county.

This statement was made by Mr. Palomares yesterday in the suit brought by Mrs. Francisco Palomares Alvarado for letters of administration on the Palomares estate, claiming she is the daughter of the deceased and as such was acknowledged by him.

At the time Frank Palomares returned to the four legitimate Palomares children years ago, and they claim there is no more property which the court can divide. The claims of Mrs. De Alvarado are stoutly denied, and in fighting her claim Frank Palomares went back to his early school days when he saw the present Mrs. De Alvarado for the first time. Said he:

"I was a schoolboy called out, 'Francisco Palomares.' I answered 'Present,' and the schoolmaster told me that a new pupil was called and I denied that. He said at the time I told my father about it. He said she was not a Palomares."

The elder Palomares has been dead thirty-five years, and during the years intervening, Frank Palomares stated, Mrs. De Alvarado had made known her claim until recently. He will call as witnesses next Tuesday, to which date the case was continued by Judge Rives, Don Ignacio Alvarado, the father-in-law of the contestant, and Don Juan Alvarado, who will testify, it is said, that they never heard Mrs. De Alvarado lay claim to the name of Palomares.

The trial of the case will revive an old custom. This was for children to bear the names of the prominent Spanish families upon whose lands they lived, taking pride in being so designated.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Main 5200, 10391.

Have your pictures by Steckel.

**SAVE DAD'S LIFE GET IT FOR HIM**  
Says it is suicide to cut corns and tells how they lift right out.

You simply say to the drug store man, "Give me a quarter of an ounce of Freezone." This will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard and soft corn from one's feet.

A few drops applied directly upon a tender sore corn should relieve the soreness instantly, and soon the entire corn, root and all, can be lifted out with the fingers without pain.

This new way to rid one's feet of corns was introduced by a Cincinnati man, who says that while freezone is sticky it dries in a moment, and seems to simply shrivel up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.

Don't let father die of infection or lock-jaw from whitening his corns, but cut this out and make him try it.

**Doctor Tells How to Quickly Strengthen Your Eyesight at Home**  
Dr. Lewis Bon-Opto is a physician of the eyes, and he has a method of strengthening the eyesight in a way that is simple, quick, and effective. He has a special device called the Bon-Opto, which is used to strengthen the eyesight. He has a special device called the Bon-Opto, which is used to strengthen the eyesight.

**Myer Siegel & Co.**  
443-445-447 South Broadway

**Silk Suits**  
for  
**Summer Wear**

Handsome, stylish and decidedly dressy, a silk suit for summer wear. Shown, are the very latest effects and in a great variety of silks, as well as the latest shades. The illustration is drawn from one of the silk taffeta suits offered at \$35.00.

**Hand Bags**  
For the week-end or over-night stay, we show bags that are indeed very handy. Leather bags for shopping and afternoon, the newest effects in black and colors. Also the much favored mocha. Silk bags for matinee and afternoon wear, in the handsome sport colors, specially priced, beginning at \$3.00.

**Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets**  
Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Salt

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquors or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquors. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that laxy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "laxy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 75c.

**Therefore, it follows that the best proof and most conclusive evidence of the efficiency of the advertising columns of the various Los Angeles newspapers is the extent to which they are used by local men and women who depend upon newspaper advertising for the success of their business ventures.**

Every year, without a single exception, for more than a quarter of a century, The Times has led all of its local contemporaries by a wide margin in the volume of display and classified advertising printed, as well as in the number of separate advertisements.

The following tabulation shows the local advertising record for the week ending Saturday, April 28, 1917:

	Total lines	Separate ads.
THE TIMES	223,184	15,220
Second morning newspaper	303,333	10,053
Third morning newspaper	155,008	3,135
First evening newspaper	137,626	2,136
Second evening newspaper	145,474	2,359
Third evening newspaper	72,002	468

**SHIMOLA**  
Make Thrift a Household Word

Teach the children to be thrifty. Habits formed in childhood are not apt to change in after years. The key opening box of Shimola with more than fifty shines and a Shimola home set

for polishing is an outfit unequalled for economy and convenience.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE  
At all dealers—Take no substitutes.  
SHINE WITH SHIMOLA AND SAVE

**Auction Sale of 114 Paintings**  
From the

**Kanst Art Gallery**  
Now on Exhibition at  
854 South Hill St.

**Auction Thursday and Friday, May 3rd and 4th, 2 p.m.**  
This collection is ordered sold by Mr. J. F. Kanst, regardless of price.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.



A load off his mind.  
See BRAUER'S  
Spring Specials  
At \$20 and \$25  
Custom-made Suits.

Nile weave is a worsted of year-round weight in fine new patterns. Military Brown is a shade that is dressy and stands smoke and sunshine—a long-life fabric. Shadow Lawn Greens come in a variety of snappy designs.

Move in this week.  
Let us show them.

**At Brauer's**  
—Tailors to Men Who Know—  
TWO SPRING ST. STORES  
345-347 and 529-527 1/2

**BETTER THAN CALOMEL**  
Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Salt

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

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**Dr. Steele & Steele**  
The Skin and Feature Specialists.  
Consolidated Realty Bldg.  
Sixth and Hill streets.  
Rooms 302-303. Hours 10 to 5.

Correct ill-shaped noses, outstanding and deformed ears, sagging cheek and brow, double thick and rarely receding chin, protruding stringy necks, puffy eyelids. Round out hollow cheeks, thin necks, shoulders, arms, hands. Remove scars, pitting, moles, birthmarks, wrinkles, and disordered skin by our peeling process. Superficial hair, redness, pimples, blackheads and other defects of features eradicated.

Paraffin or lumpy fillings removed.  
Home Phone A9782  
Consultation Free

**For DRUNKENNESS**  
No sickness, no publicity. Ladies and gentlemen who have been afflicted with this terrible habit. Send for free literature. KEELY INSTITUTE, 2400 W. Pine St., Los Angeles.

**EVNE'S**  
35c  
COFFEE  
the 3lb tin is \$1.15

**AUCTION**  
J. J. SUGARMAN  
AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE  
Furniture, Merchandise, Pictures.  
145-147 No. Spring Street  
113-116 Court Street

**Rhoades & Rhoades**  
Expert Live Stock Auctioneers  
Sales conducted in all parts of California and adjoining States.  
Office 1501-5 N. Main St. Los Angeles  
Phone Main 1209-12579

**AUCTION.**  
Tuesday, May 1st, 10 A.M.  
148 N. Spring St.  
Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Household Goods.  
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.  
F4810; Main 3114.

**AUCTION.**  
Good Furniture of 1 room, as in Tuesday, May 8, 9:30 A.M.  
1410 1/2 S. FIGUEROA ST.  
Three bedrooms, four bath and other rugs, drapery, writing desk, tables, chairs, can table, radio, etc.  
STROUSE & BULL, Auction. M. 5274; 02705.

**AUCTION.**  
Wednesday, May 2nd, 2 P.M.  
at 629 S. Olive St.  
Entire equipment of the Danish Butter Store and Restaurant.  
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer, 142-148 N. Spring St., F4810; Main 3114.

**AUCTION.**  
Today, Wednesday, 10 a.m., 1100 S. Magnolia ave. Take West 11th car to Magnolia. High-grade furnishings of 7-room home.  
REED & HAMMOND.

**EAT**  
Christopher's  
Quality Ice Cream

**TEETH \$5.00**  
BEST SET (none better, no matter how much you pay). GUARANTEED 15 years.  
Bridge Work ..... \$7.00  
Gold Crowns ..... \$4.00  
Gold Fillings ..... \$3.00  
Gold Inlays ..... \$1.50  
Gold Plates ..... \$1.00  
Gold Teeth ..... \$1.00  
Silver Fillings ..... \$1.00  
Silver Plates ..... \$1.00  
Silver Teeth ..... \$1.00  
Tooth Extracted ..... \$1.00  
Tooth Treated (Painless) ..... \$1.00  
No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.

**ONE PRICE ONLY**  
The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such Low Prices  
NOT A "DENTAL PARLOR." A private high-class, up-to-date, modern dental office, with sterilized instruments and scientifically operated, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.  
Hours: 8:30 to 5, Sundays, 9 to 12.  
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg., 528 South Broadway, South Plaza.

**"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1917.**  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.  
I, Harry Chaplin, Assistant County Manager of the Los Angeles County, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct statement of the circulation of the Los Angeles Daily Times for the month of March, 1917:

	Copies
March 1 (Sunday)	97,947
March 2 (Monday)	96,911
March 3 (Tuesday)	96,911
March 4 (Wednesday)	96,911
March 5 (Thursday)	96,911
March 6 (Friday)	96,911
March 7 (Saturday)	96,911
March 8 (Sunday)	96,911
March 9 (Monday)	96,911
March 10 (Tuesday)	96,911
March 11 (Wednesday)	96,911
March 12 (Thursday)	96,911
March 13 (Friday)	96,911
March 14 (Saturday)	96,911
March 15 (Sunday)	96,911
March 16 (Monday)	96,911
March 17 (Tuesday)	96,911
March 18 (Wednesday)	96,911
March 19 (Thursday)	96,911
March 20 (Friday)	96,911
March 21 (Saturday)	96,911
March 22 (Sunday)	96,911
March 23 (Monday)	96,911
March 24 (Tuesday)	96,911
March 25 (Wednesday)	96,911
March 26 (Thursday)	96,911
March 27 (Friday)	96,911
March 28 (Saturday)	96,911
March 29 (Sunday)	96,911
March 30 (Monday)	96,911
March 31 (Tuesday)	96,911

Average for every day of March, 1917, 96,911.  
Average every day for month March, 1917, 96,911.  
Average for every day for the 31 days of March, 1917, 96,911.

**Automobile News**  
in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

**T. LEUNG HERB CO.**  
T. LEUNG, Gen. Mgr.  
1619 West Pine St.  
His office was devoted for 10 years. For past 3 years at present home manager all his time. Glad to see all his old friends and make new ones.

**INDUSTRIAL**  
Are Guaranteed For Five Years. Loss or Fire. INDESTRUCTO BROS. 224 West First St.

**BOOKS**  
OF EVERY DISCOUNT BOUGHT AND SOLD  
STRATFORD & GREEN  
642 S. Main St. Main 8655-53970

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
For Constipation  
Pills in Best and Most Reliable Form. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

**ROTPONT VACUUM CLEANER**  
\$1.00 Per Week.  
ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.  
210 West 3rd St.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

**PERFECT FUNERALS**  
BEST SERVICE  
If You Dwell in an Apartment, hotel or boarding-house where room is limited at a time of water, gas, or electricity, use of the handsome, commodious Godeau-Martinoli chapel and private room. Perfect service—No Trust extortion.

**TELEPHONE**  
Bdy. 2731; Home 53427.  
Godeau-Martinoli  
827 South Figueroa Street  
Shipments to All Parts of the World.

No Extra charge for funerals in any part of Los Angeles county. CALIFORNIA BRANCHES in San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton

**THE WEATHER.**  
[Official Report.]  
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 1.—[Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.1; at 5 p.m., 29.8. The thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 64 per cent.; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Highest temperature, 63 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, 15.00 inches; normal, 19.20 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

**WEATHER CONDITIONS.**—The northeastern winds of the area of low pressure, which was yesterday over the Central Mississippi Valley, have shifted to Kansas to Idaho and are now over the Pacific coast. The greatest amount, 50 in. of rain, fell at Chicago. A ridge of high pressure extends from North Dakota to Texas, and from there generally northeast to the northern portion of that region. A trough of low pressure is extending from the Pacific coast, and continues in Washington and Oregon. In Southern California the sky is generally fair, but in the coast the fog, where fog to a depth of 1000 feet is reported. From interior of the fog or cloud belt, which is extending from the coast to the interior, the weather will be fair and clear, with light winds during the coming thirty-six hours.

**MINIMUM REPORTS.**—Minimum temperatures, as reported during the past twenty-four hours: Los Angeles, 49 deg.; San Francisco, 53 deg.; San Diego, 52 deg.; Berkeley, 52 deg.; Santa Barbara, 42 deg.; Santa Monica, 42 deg.

**LOCAL FORECAST.**  
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For Southern California: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For Northern California: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Pacific Northwest: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Rocky Mountain States: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Great Plains: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Southwestern States: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Gulf States: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Atlantic States: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the New England States: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Canadian Provinces: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the British Isles: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Continent of Europe: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of Russia: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of Japan: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of China: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of India: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of Australia: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of New Zealand: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of South Africa: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the West Indies: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the East Indies: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Philippines: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Malay Peninsula: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Siam: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Annam: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Cambodia: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Laos: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Vietnam: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Thailand: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Burma: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Ceylon: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Sri Lanka: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Maldives: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Maldive Islands: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Comoros: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Seychelles: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Mauritius: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Reunion: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Madagascar: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Zanzibar: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Pemba: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Mozambique: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Swaziland: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Lesotho: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Botswana: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Namibia: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the South Africa: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Orange Free State: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Transvaal: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Natal: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Cape Province: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Western Cape: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Eastern Cape: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Northern Cape: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Southern Cape: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Central Cape: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Western Cape: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Eastern Cape: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Northern Cape: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Southern Cape: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Central Cape: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Western Cape: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. For the Empire of the Eastern Cape: Fair Wednesday; cloudy Thursday and Friday. 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WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1917.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—219,350 By the City Directory (1915)—325,350

XXXVTH YEAR

## POTATOES, PATRIOTISM, TOPIC OF CLUB WOMEN.

### State Federation Convention Opens on Food-production Platform.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The federated club women of California opened their annual convention at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, yesterday, with every indication that they mean to express their patriotism in terms of potatoes and wheat. The programme was packed with farm produce, and its close proximity to the dining room, with its musical accompaniment of tinkling cutlery, made a strong appeal for the stomach of the world, which is the obviously best means of reaching its heart just now.

With Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight presiding, with an array of club celebrities on the platform in the picturesque and airy palm room, hundreds of women settled themselves down to hear able addresses at the agricultural question—and it is quite staggering how much women know on this fundamental subject. It was Mrs. Henry de Nys of Riverside who crammed her briefcase with fruit information and world phrases. Interesting was her explanation of the famous Smith-Hill bill and its immense possibilities, particularly as to the highly-scientific appointment of farm advisers wherever advantage has been taken of the Federal Agricultural Department, the best in the world.

WHAT GERMANY DID. "Agriculture is no longer a mere rural problem, it is a matter of self-preservation," she said, as she proceeded to give such figures as to the German, very little larger than the State of California, produced twenty times the amount of potatoes outputted by the entire United States; that this country, with its vast areas of uncultivated land, actually imported 15,000,000 bushels of potatoes per annum from Germany before the war.

"A farther does not have to be a hick," said Mrs. De Nys. "And it is far better for our sons to be successful farmers than inefficient city clerks." Yet she pointed out how the cities, building their alluring palaces, draw the young men away from the land and make failure of our boys.

"Do you know," she asked, "that California boost literature is prohibited from three States in the Union because we do not live up to our boasts, because their young men come here and lose their money in our city real estate exploitations?" Yet she went on to tell Los Angeles county alone led the world in agriculture last year, with a production of \$14,000,000 worth. If a Federal farm adviser and farm schools cost us \$20,000 it would reward us a hundredfold. She explained numerous instances in which the Federal farm advisers had saved valuable crops, and how vast crops had been lost for the lack of them.

Mrs. Gertrude Rader, a jolly practical farmer, tackled the question with equal forcefulness and understanding, taking as the keynote of her speech that the welfare of the country depended upon three conditions—social justice, industrial progress and a permanent agriculture. She pointed out that the first two depended badly on the third, she is a strong advocate of the establishment of farm schools as distinct

(Continued on Second Page.)

## The Four Foremost Figures at the Women's Convention.



The president of the Federated Women's Clubs and the three candidates for the place. From left to right, seated, are Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight of San Francisco, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, now in convention at Pasadena; Mrs. W. C. Muesel, Los Angeles. Left standing, is Mrs. S. L. Wiley, San Joaquin; right, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable. Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Muesel and Mrs. Cable are candidates for the presidency.

Keep Business Normal!

## WOMEN PATRIOTS URGE THAT WAR HYSTERIA BE AVOIDED.

THAT the women of Los Angeles are determined to do their part in the war was forcibly demonstrated at the monthly dinner of the Women's Advertising Club last night at the Pilsner Whistle, when resolutions were adopted deploring the present wave of hysteria and urging women to continue to buy as in normal times, and help make sustained business a reality. Miss Jessa Mosher was chairman of the evening.

"Women, as citizens, are just as anxious to do their bit as the men," declared Miss Florence E. Shindler, president of the club. "It is obviously impossible for advertising women to raise potatoes in the back yard, correct waste in the home or sew for the Red Cross. While these are all of immense benefit, there are other channels of 'practical patriotism' that will be of equal value to the country."

"President Wilson has urged that business conditions be kept normal as far as possible. How can this be done if women, who do 50 per cent of the country's buying, become panic-stricken and practice deplorable economy, which, if persisted in, will mean savings drawn from banks, public improvements suspended, cessation of retail buying and general stagnation and unemployment for thousands?"

UP TO THE WOMEN. "It is the merchant who will suffer first. Wavering sales will spell pandemonium for him; he will doubtless be forced to retrench on advertising and this, in turn, will affect the newspapers, our cheapest and most efficient distributors of the world's news."

Quinn's Rialto.

## THEATER'S RECEIPTS TO SWELL GARDENING FUND.

TO FORWARD the vitally-important work of food production, the entire gross proceeds of the first day's performances at J. A. Quinn's new theater, The Rialto, Broadway, near Eighth street, will be donated to the Los Angeles Home Garden Committee. This announcement was made yesterday by Mr. Quinn in a letter to the committee chairman, Luther G. Brown.

The Rialto will open the 14th inst. with "The Garden of Allah" playing street, will be donated to the Los Angeles Home Garden Committee. This announcement was made yesterday by Mr. Quinn in a letter to the committee chairman, Luther G. Brown.

equipment will be played by Henry Spiller, who gave 1000 recitals at the San Francisco exposition. A fifteen-piece orchestra will be directed by Joseph Carl Brel, who has written special original music for "The Garden of Allah." Moreover, a number of stage and motion-picture stars will appear to do their parts in making the entertainment one of the notable theatrical events of the year.

It is announced there will be three complete performances, beginning at 2, 5 and 8 o'clock p.m., and if necessary, there will be a midnight matinee.

Mr. Quinn suggests seats should be auctioned, to insure the maximum financial return to the Home Garden Committee.

The members of the committee are to meet at once with the theater owner to crystallize plans for the event.

## TONGS CLASH; BULLETS FLY.

War of Bing Kongs and Hop Sings Getting Hot.

Two Dead, Several Injured, Many Arrested.

Attack on Laundry Prelude to General Battle?

Local activities in the coastal war between the Hop Sing and Bing Kongs tongs crystallized last night in a dramatic attack of a squad of "hatchet men" on a laundry at Fourth and Flower streets, with the resultant wounding of Louis Kwi, a Bing Kong adherent. The attacking party, supposed to be the "murder squad" of the Hop Sing Tong, escaped after firing a volley into the crowded laundry.

Captain of Detectives George Home took personal charge of a squad of reserves last night, and ordered the city combed until every suspicious Chinaman is arrested. At a late hour last night the detective bureau at headquarters was filled with suspects, and it is the intention of the police to hold all collected with either tongue.

TWO SLAIN. The tong war originated in Portland several weeks ago. A question of lottery rights, with the subsequent appeal to the ancient and dishonorable "hatchet" men for settlement, started the bias that is sweeping through the Chinese quarters of almost every American city. Reports of shootings are being received daily. Two Chinamen have been killed in this city already, several others wounded, and a score have more or less mysteriously disappeared. Among the latter is Wong Kong, president of the local chapter of the Bing Kong Tong.

Last night's shooting may be the prelude to a general battle. From conflicting reports on the affair, it appears that three young Chinamen stopped in front of the Toy Sing Laundry Company, No. 251 South Flower street about 8 o'clock. Nine Chinese employees in the establishment thought nothing of the three strangers until one of the young men, entered and, drawing a revolver, opened fire. Louis Kwi, one of the employees, was shot in the right arm, and he further was guided by a revolver, will now turn to it as a welcome shopping index."

TEXT OF RESOLUTIONS. The club embodied its views in the following resolutions: "Resolved, that we, the members of the Women's Advertising Club of Los Angeles, pledge ourselves to personally and professionally do all in our power to help preserve normal business, and to dispel hysteria and fear and indiscriminate frugality, and be it further

Resolved, that we appeal to all other women of Los Angeles and vicinity, whether they be in the home, office or factory, to go about their buying as usual, to restrain from food hoarding, and to support all advertisers as formerly, for the latter can operate their establishments to the best advantage of the buying public only when it remains sane, and be it further

Resolved, that we express confidence that the circulation of \$1,000,000,000, practically all in the United States, as proposed by the war budget, cannot help but mean an unprecedented era of national prosperity, and be it further

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the club and that copies be sent to the newspapers, the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Association and the other women's advertising clubs of the country, with a request that the latter adopt similar resolutions.

POSTAL RECEIPTS GROW. Receipts of the Los Angeles postoffice for April were \$111,815.57, compared with \$101,022.83 the same month of last year, an increase of \$10,792.74, or 10.68 per cent.

COURT CONTEST AFTER SUICIDE? Filing of Will Forebodes Fight for Estate of Unfortunate Girl.

Presaging a contest, the will of Miss Ethel S. Stanton, the Los Angeles girl who, with Miss Margaret Spaulding, recently committed suicide in a cafe at Portsmouth, N. H., was filed yesterday in the Probate Court at Cincinnati, O. The father, Joseph I. Stanton, railroad man of this city, is ignored in the will, which gives \$10,000 each to Miss Hazel B. Hatfield, daughter of former Gov. Henry D. Hatfield of West Virginia, and to Judge C. T. Malabar of Cincinnati, who is also named as executor. The residue of the property is bequeathed to Miss Margaret T. Grayson of Grayson, Ark.

Recently it was tentatively agreed that the girl's father should receive about half the estate. Miss Grayson, however, is unwilling to agree to a compromise settlement until the inventory of the estate has been made, and this caused the filing of the will. It is said a contest is practically certain.

The estate is estimated at \$54,500, including \$10,000 to come from the estate of the late T. A. Snider, "ketchup king," who married Miss Stanton's mother.

## TO GROW WHEAT ON BIG SCALE.

Angelenos Propose to Seed Fifteen Thousand Acres of Indian Lands.

A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Clark Hotel by a group of men who plan to take practical steps toward increasing the wheat supply of this country. They hope to do some planting, this month, to increase the seed wheat supply, and they expect to seed 15,000 acres of fine wheat land next fall.

Fifteen men of Los Angeles and vicinity are forming this pool. Under the direction of F. C. Grimes, an agricultural engineer of wide experience in the West, they propose to lease from the government, for a period of five years, 15,000 acres of Indian lands in Southeastern Idaho. Negotiations have been carried on for some time, and it is expected the final steps will be taken tonight and that immediately thereafter an engineer will be sent to the lands to start the work.

The rental for these lands is nominal, about \$2 an acre, the holders being required to leave fencing and house improvements at the expiration of the lease. The precipitation of rain and snow on the land is from eighteen to thirty inches a year.

CHARGES FILE UP.

Man Accused of Having Passed Numerous Bad Checks.

E. C. Cummings, No. 425 West Twenty-eighth street, is charged with having passed bad checks from this city to Taft. He was arrested on the charge yesterday, and held on heavy bail. Originally he was arrested for passing a fictitious check on a local bank. When he appeared in justice court, he showed the check had been made good and as there was no disposition on the part of the bank to prosecute him, the case was dismissed.

Hardly had he walked from the courtroom when a number of complaints came from places between this city and Taft, reporting other checks. A complaint against him was issued and he was arrested at once.

## WAREHOUSE SALE

### PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS

Only a few days more in which to make your selection of a fine piano and benefit by these remarkable savings. Come in today if for no other reason than to investigate. Others have saved \$75 to \$100. You can do likewise.



Used Upright Pianos as Low as \$75  
Used Player Pianos as Low as \$225  
Terms as Low as \$5 Monthly  
Piano Stools \$1.00 and up. Benches \$3.50 up.

We Guarantee Absolute Satisfaction or Money Back on Any Piano Purchased

Sale at 407 East Fourth Street

Just 10 Minutes (5 Short Blocks) from Broadway How to Reach the Warehouse:

Take any San Pedro or Fourth St. car, get off at Fourth and San Pedro. Entrance to shop and warehouse, 407 East Fourth St., second floor—or telephone us and our auto will take you there. Evening appointments may be arranged if desired.

FRANK J. HART  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
MUSIC COMPANY  
832-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

## N. B. Blackstone Co.

318-320-322 South Broadway

### IMPORTANT—TODAY

1/2 off Muslin and Crepe de Chine Underwear and Negligees 1/4 off

—The Success of this Special Event is Doubly Assured

—Because—Standard Blackstone merchandise will be placed on sale at the lowest prices quoted this season for similar qualities in bright, fresh, crisp styles—Because splendid goods, fair dealing and prompt, careful service make up some of the special interest in the Blackstone Store these busy days.

Lingerie Night \$2.95 Filipino Night Gowns  
Gowns \$1.00 to \$8.00  
—Or Nainsook and Cambric in round, square and V-neck styles; lace and embroidery trimmed.  
Fine Envelope Chemises \$1 to \$5.75  
—Envelope chemises of finest Nainsook, lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed.  
Cambric and Nainsook Drawers 50c to \$1.75  
—A large collection of unusually good values at regular prices. Lace and embroidery trimmed.

Fine Lingerie Petticoats \$1.65 to \$12  
—Trimmed in various styles of elaborateness with fine laces and embroidery.  
Crepe de Chine Night Gowns \$5 to \$13.75  
—Delightfully tailored garments as well as exquisite lace trimmed creations.  
Crepe de Chine Negligees \$10 to \$60  
—Also styles in Georgetown crepe and chiffon; tailored and beautiful novelty lace and ribbon trimmed wraps.

THIRD FLOOR.



## NEW ATTACK ON POWER SCHEME.

Temporary Contract Assailed by the Gas Company.

City Official Says It's All "To Cloud the Issue."

Court Issues Order Holding Deal Back One Week.

A temporary restraining order was issued yesterday by Judge Jackson against the operation of the power contract. The order is returnable the 11th inst., and the parties concerned are ordered to show cause why the operating contract between the city of Los Angeles and the Southern California Edison Company and the Pacific Light and Power Corporation should not be nullified.

The order also contains the stipulation that the city be for the time being restrained from delivering any of the city's electric power to these corporations, and the Southern California Edison Company and the Pacific Light and Power Corporation from selling current to the city under the terms of the contract.

This order is based upon a complaint and affidavits filed by Attorney Paul Overton, general counsel for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, against the city, the Board of Public Service Commissioners, the Southern California Edison Company and the Pacific Light and Power Corporation.

These papers raised numerous questions of law surrounding the power contract. It is alleged the contract is illegal because it violates the provisions of the city charter which forbid the city selling or transferring or delivering to the private companies any electric power for the purpose of resale or distribution; also that it violates the provisions of the city charter requiring the advertisement of bids for supplies and materials exceeding an amount of \$500; that the contract is void because it violates the provision of the Public Utility Act, which requires an order from the Railroad Commission before private corporations may enter into contracts of this character. It is also alleged that the contract is illegal because, it is said, it contravenes the provisions of the State Constitution.

It is declared that the Constitution forbids the loaning of the city's credit to private corporations. This feature of the case is based on the provision of the contract which permits the companies to daily take out their pay before the city receives a cent.

**CITY'S ATTITUDE.** John W. Kemp of the Public Service Commission issued last night a statement in which he said: "This is only one more attempt of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation to cloud the issue, and this company hopes in the end to be able to grab the city's power for its own profit."

"This complaint brings the Los Angeles Gas right out in the open for the first time," he said. "There is no doubt as to the final issue. The claim that the city is selling its funds with a view of the companies already has been brought to trial by this company through Ingie Carpenter, who brought a suit covering this point. "In regard to the Railroad Commission, there is no doubt this body will give its permission if it is required for it is a broad-minded body working to the best interests of all the people of the state. "It is foolish to say the city is buying power under this contract, for the companies are simply acting as the city's agent in this matter, and it is also absurd to claim that the city is selling power to the companies without the consent of the voters. The city is selling its own power and the companies are simply acting as the city's agent."

**JUDGE ON QUI VIVE.**

Court Frees an Alleged Motorcyclist Thief at Lawyer's Request so He can Hunt Evidence to Show that His Offense may be Justified.

The "secret" of Perry Lake's alleged theft of a motorcycle remains unsolved, but Superior Judge Willis thought so much of the possibility of it being worth while that he permitted Lake to be released temporarily on his own recognizance. Lake appeared in court on the charge of larceny, and said he had stolen the motorcycle. But, he added, there was "something about the theft of that motorcycle that was different from any other thefts." He said no one but he could get the real evidence that would explain away the strange situation. Superior Judge Willis said he would take a chance, and told Lake to trot after the mystery news.

**UGLY REVOLVING STANDS.**

Eagle Rock Man, Accused of Brutal Assault on Girl in House He Had Rented Just for that Purpose, is Held for Superior Court.

L. D. McCredy of Eagle Rock must face the Superior Court on a charge of having lured Hazel Miller, a stenographer, to a house at No. 540 South Burlington avenue, where he is alleged to have attacked her. McCredy is said to have leased the house for the exclusive purpose of using it as a den for such an attack.

When he appeared in Justice Palmer's court his wife was with him, sitting short distance from him. She said nothing and showed no emotion when he was held to answer. She looked upon him with pity, but made no protest in his favor.

Behind closed doors Miss Miller informed the court of the details of her experience. McCredy's bail was fixed at \$5000.

## SELLS HOTEL TO SERVE COUNTRY.

Jonathan S. Mitchell, Head of Hollenbeck, Will Join the Commissary Corps.

Jonathan S. Mitchell, veteran proprietor of the Hollenbeck Hotel and former president of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday announced his proposed retirement from the hotel business the 15th inst. to enlist in the commissary department of the United States Army. The new proprietor and manager of the hotel will be E. K. McDonald, present owner of the Roody House in Toledo, O.

"I am volunteering my services to the country in a capacity in which I can be of some help," said Mr. Mitchell yesterday. "The country has need of men of my age who cannot shoulder a musket, but who have special training in other lines."

Mr. Mitchell, in addition to his long connection with the Hollenbeck, has been president of the National Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association, the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association and the Hasmonean Society of Southern California.

## Club Convention.

(Continued from First Page.)

from the agricultural colleges; for financial system by which farmers can get money at as reasonable a rate of interest as industry; for the redemption of the charms of rural life, which forms the fundamental character of the nation.

The farm, she said, was the one place where children were an economic asset, yet the city always draws them from the country, thus making for national suicide.

## GOVERNOR ON HAND.

Midway in her talk, a band struck up with wild jubilation and a halt was called to see if Gov. Hiram Johnson, who had arrived, was present. Mrs. Knight announced that it appeared to be merely some "little disturbance" and attempted to proceed with the program. But that "little disturbance" turned out to be the Governor after all, to the merriest of the meeting.

Governors have been called many things but this was a new description. They gave him an interval in which to groom himself for the ordeal, the while Mrs. Rader finished her paper.

Mrs. B. F. Walton took the rural school side of the question, urging that the country schools be so improved that they become civic centers and social rendezvous, and that graduates from them may be as proud as those from city schools. "Homage to the flag can come only with love of the soil," was one of her telling phrases.

When the Governor eventually appeared, he received a fitting welcome. With cautious discretion, he read a carefully-prepared and properly exhorting speech—it is dangerous to speak extempore on such critical occasions. It reeked of women's service, compliments to women's clubs urging admonitions against waste and suggestions for mighty production, and concluded with a plea for "action, not excitement; for enthusiasm, not hysteria."

"Keep calm," he implored, but as the only hint of excitement and hysteria had occurred with his own riotously musical arrival, he hoped he was not being personal. Mrs. Robert Burdette, as first State president, made a brief patriotic address, with dignified and serious mien. She said this hour in the country's trial should purge us of all our self-seeking, personal ambitions, our local, provincial differences, our unwholesome prejudices, and that this great organization of women should stand forth as sane, patriotic citizens, women with vision and courage, willing to dress simply, to voluntarily endure sacrifice and to lead or be led by the strong. "May God give us courage to meet our opportunities," she added.

## RECEPTION IN EVENING.

The rest of this enthusiastic first day's meeting was taken up with reports of officers, chairman of committees, of the local board by Mrs. C. E. Ashcroft, president of the Hostess Club, of the district by Mrs. Lloyd Harmon, by district presidents and by the singing of patriotic songs in union.

In the evening at the Shakespeare Clubhouse, Mrs. Ashcroft, president and chairman of the local board, welcomed the officers, delegates and visiting clubwomen for whom the reception was given. Scenes from "Midsummer Night's Dream," given by the Shakespeare Club, under the direction of Mrs. N. M. Hayden, proved a piece of resistance of entertainment.

This morning's meeting will take place in the clubhouse, when Mrs. Herbert Cable, candidate for president, will speak on the women's legislative council; Mrs. W. C. Mueset, also presidential candidate, will speak on the national council of women; Mrs. Lillian P. Palmer on county federation; Mrs. S. L. Wiley, San Joaquin's presidential candidate, on the State University clubhouse; Miss Nadine Crump on the University of California; Miss Lillian D. Clark on the department of agriculture, and there will be an open forum to discuss the relation of the Federation to other organizations. Mrs. Seward Simons will speak on Civilian Relief and Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst on "Women in Defense."

## FREE ON HEAVY BAIL.

Man Who Fired During Water Fight Is Released.

Sam E. R. White, charged with having attempted to murder S. P. Spittler, his neighbor in San Fernando during a fight about water, was released by Justice Palmer yesterday on \$7500 bail.

After a statement yesterday in the hospital to Investigator Chappelle for the District Attorney's office, he said he did not attack Mrs. White and that the shooting was without provocation.

## CHIN WON'T BE CHUCKED ANEW.

Montebello Teacher to Have Her Job in Peace.

While Frankish Principal is Given Clean Bill.

County Superintendent Ends Lively School War.

Montebello's school scandal was settled yesterday, when County Superintendent of Schools Keppel reinstated Miss May V. Wallace as a teacher. She had been discharged by Prof. E. L. Mitchell, after the latter had "chucked her under the chin."

In returning Miss Wallace to the school Supt. Keppel charged Prof. Mitchell with having failed to act with due propriety. He said he thought Mr. Mitchell's actions were due to boyish enthusiasm, rather than any other motive.

The report also criticized the teachers for calling a public meeting to discuss their troubles with the townspeople.

The discharge of Miss Wallace marked the most exciting period in the history of Montebello's school. After she protested that she was thrust out of the school because she would not submit to familiarities at the hands of the principal other teachers corroborated her charges against Mr. Mitchell.

He was described as a jaunty person who took delight in dropping pencils down the necks of the teachers' shirtwaists, thereby causing much squirming on the part of his victims.

Again, he was accused of creeping up behind the teachers and tweaking their necks with coy pinches. Then he would giggle and have a right jolly time. He is red-faced and near-sighted and wears glasses.

When he faced the board of inquiry in Supt. Keppel's room Saturday he blushed often when his rogueries were described, particularly when Miss Edith Bridges demonstrated his favorite "chuck under the chin."

## BABY DIVORCE CAUSE.

Child's Mother Names Father and Wife's Eyes Open.

A baby, not her own, was the innocent cause of Mrs. Elsie M. Chastain winning a divorce from Loren Chastain in Judge Wood's court yesterday. The alleged mother of the child, Bessie Welch, named its father. The comment of the court was that she should have proceeded criminally against "that man."

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## TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

(At Home): Trading in Wall Street again started up, but the advance movement in prices was halted by reports from Washington suggesting limitations on railway dividends during the war's continuance. The result was an uncertain market closing. The bond market was the usual nominal affair, prices showing no definite trend.

## THE BEST TREATMENT.

A man who wished to play the good Samaritan and who comforted a poor, weeping girl at the Arcade depot later found himself short of \$100 in bills. Of course, a lady in distress should never be neglected, but there are times in which the absent treatment is the safest—for the treasurer.

## NO MORE PIE?

A local woman appeals to the bakers of the country to quit making pastry and asks housewives to stop making pies, cakes and cookies as long as the war lasts. We were prepared for prohibition and any other reasonable sacrifice, but when somebody comes forward with the suggestion that we abolish the time-honored institution of pie it makes us feel like fleeing from the Union.

## RIGHT IS RIGHT.

A number of Los Angeles grocers resent what they consider the effort of the bakeries to dictate retail selling prices on bread and declare that they will sell at the lower rates so long as it is possible to do so. Owing to the increase in the cost of flour the right of the bakers to raise the price of bread is unquestioned, but if they attempt to control the selling prices of retailers they will be taking a step in the wrong direction.

## THE LIST IS GROWING.

Guatemala is the latest country to have broken off relations with Germany and joined the ranks of her adversaries. One by one they are all coming into the fight against militarism and oppression. With Austria throwing out her lot for a separate peace, and with the thousands of starving Germans turning their haggard faces against the imperial government, the sentiment against Hohenzollernism will soon be unanimous.

## "WATER SAINTS."

It appears that a squib under this title, designed to be humorous, was taken seriously by the esteemed Y.M.C.A. of Spokane. The writer merely intended to make a passing hit at the craze for athletic sports and thought he was writing in a vein of pleasantness which could not be misunderstood. The Times hastens to say that it is fully aware that the Spokane Y.M.C.A. has not relinquished its religious work, but carries it on very effectively and on as great a scale as any association of its size in the United States.

## SELFISH SWEDEN

The Swedish Food Commission has recommended to the government that it prohibit henceforth the exportation of all foodstuffs and fodder. If Sweden should adopt this suggestion and Norway and Denmark shall take similar action, their course will be remembered when the war shall cease and Mr. Hohenzollern be driven into exile. The Scandinavian countries have greater need of friendly commercial intercourse with the countries constituting the Entente Allies than the latter have with the Scandinavian countries. Sweden will not gain the friendship of any country by cannibalizing with the German government.

## CHILDREN AS ACTORS

Motion picture producers are coming to realize that grown people as well as the younger generation take a special delight in seeing children on the screen, and fairy stories and other photoplays in which the little ones take the leading roles are becoming more popular. This is a good move both for the child actors and actresses and for the children who patronize the picture theaters. Happy, wholesome plays of childhood are doing much to neutralize the effect of the poisonous sensational dramas which the young have been compelled to absorb into their mental systems, while the effect on the children taking part in the plays is good, giving them ideas of discipline and responsibility which they are not always taught at home or in the public schools, but which will be worth much to them during the later years of life.

## CHURCH AND THEATER

A local pastor recently delivered a discourse to his congregation on the subject of "The Church and the Theater," taking the ground that the stage has grown worse rather than better and advising his flock to not patronize the average theatrical entertainment. Whether or not the minister is correct in his conclusions is a subject too big to be discussed briefly; but if the stage is really growing worse the best thing for the producers to do would be to take an example from the late Sam Jones. In a big meeting conducted by the noted evangelist when the collection basket was going the rounds a red-nosed individual arose and said, "Mr. Jones, I am contributing a five-dollar gold piece which I won in a gambling house. Take it or leave it." When the deacon brought the basket to the altar Jones picked up the gold coin, held it up a moment and said, "Well, this money has been serving the devil long enough. Well give it a chance to serve the Lord awhile." And the witty evangelist pocketed the coin—to the chagrin of the gambler and the delight of the audience.

## HYSTERICAL GARDENING.

Enthusiasm in a good cause deserves every encouragement. Just now there is no better cause before the public than growing foodstuffs. A national campaign, starting from a Presidential message and ending with paragraphs in the smallest local papers, has stirred up in our people an enthusiasm for gardening unique in the history of the United States.

Evidences of this enthusiasm can be seen everywhere and they are very inspiring. In the vicinity of Los Angeles and all surrounding cities, vacant lots have been cultivated and back yards converted into vegetable patches. For America has taken this campaign very much to heart, seeing in it a first aid to military success. Our large farmers and landowners—which is even more to the point—are sowing and preparing for the next harvest more thoroughly than they ever did before. All this is as it should be.

But in the heat of causes excess of zeal may lead us to ridiculous excesses. The other day we read that the city fathers of Venice had plowed up the lawn in front of the City Hall and were about to plant it to edible crops. As a civic example to property owners the move no doubt was well meant. It was a little spectacular, too, and no more likely to attract public attention. But wouldn't it have been more practical for the Venetian city councilors to have displayed their zeal by plowing up and planting some of the many vacant lots around the city, instead of tearing up an ornamental front lawn? If their example caused a general destruction of lawns and flowers and rose bushes we should be starting our campaign where it ought to finish. It's the back yards and vacant lots we wish to enlist in the good cause. Until these are all cultivated—which won't happen this year—it savors of agricultural hysteria to destroy the ornamental portions of our cities and suburbs. In Southern California we have plenty of land for flowers and lawns and truck gardening, to say nothing of dairies, orchards, grain fields and cattle ranges.

This substitution of the useful for the beautiful might even go so far as the growing of radishes and turnips in ornamental window boxes and the farming of street parkings in turnips and cucumbers. It might even include the planting of sweet corn and summer squash in concrete tubs arranged along the sidewalks of Broadway, Spring and Main streets, of course as a spectacular incentive to amateur gardeners, not to feed transient huns.

Nothing could be more foolish, yet it is carrying the plowing up of the Venice City Hall lawn to its logical conclusion. The food situation before the whole world is too serious to be muddled by any impractical schemes. It can only be handled through the best applied thought of serious propagandists. Because in the small and crowded little island of England the government has ordered the plowing up of pleasure parks and game preserves to add to its limited agricultural acreage, it isn't necessary in our own vast State to go tearing up our lawns and flower beds and tennis courts for the sake of a few more onions.

## AT WASHINGTON'S TOMB

That an accredited representative of the British government should be the principal speaker at a public gathering at Mount Vernon, and there deliver an eloquent eulogy on George Washington is significant of the welding of interest and feeling which the world war has brought about between the two great Anglo-Saxon nations. The Entente Allies may well welcome the alliance of the nation which the sword of Washington aided to create; the nation which in 140 years under the fostering influence of free institutions has grown mighty in power; which has given new impulses to science and the arts, has demonstrated the freedom, the intelligence and the equality of man, and become the greatest, freest, and most prosperous nation in all the world.

The contest of 1776, said the eloquent Winans, "was not a mere warfare of opinion, not a simple struggle for supremacy, not a craving thirst for conquest, but that inevitable strife which from the beginning had been foreordained between the independence of the people and the despotism of their rulers. In the sublime yet inscrutable design of the Omnipotent it was ordained that our era should be the time, our conflict the theater, our people the instruments of working out this mighty problem."

The fathers trod the gory path, and bore the fierce ordeal, not for themselves alone, not alone for us, not for the glory of our country only, and the splendor of its unimaginable future, but that the scepter might be broken and the miter crushed, that the exactions of tyranny and the spirit of intolerance might be resisted, until at last, in the long lapse of time and the grand sweep of evolution, the myriad of earth's benighted men, of every lineage and race and creed and clime, should emerge from the gloom of ages into the lambent light of civil and religious liberty.

The events which followed the secure establishment of our nation, continued Mr. Winans, "are like the marvels of a dream. Vast in increase, peerless in power, and lustreous with intelligence, the land grew glorious among the nations. Hither came genius, which no more could batten with the royal houses; Hither invention, which grew child beneath the throne; hither came all the energies of mind and thought to radiate in the free air; hither came enterprise and talent, which had failed to thrive on the caprice of patronage. Up rose a stalwart race, the true nobility of nature. Up sprang an era more splendid than the Augustan age, more enlightened than the age of Pericles. Through every people and to every land the powers of our arms, and the radiance of our institutions sped, diffusing universal influence and light. The sword rested in its scabbard and the arts and sciences thrived."

Are we now to recede from the position we have gained of leadership among the nations, at the arrogant demand of the despot who rules and misrepresents the German people?

"Oh, country, marvel of the earth. Oh, realm to mighty greatness grown. The age that gloried in thy birth Shall it behold thee overthrow? Shall despots lay that greatness low? No—land of hope and blessing, no!"

The representative of George V. of Great Britain publicly honors the memory and applauds the deeds of the American George who aided our land to throw off the yoke

## Getting Away With It.



of George III. With largesse of treasure, with supplies of arms and food, and if need be with armed legions, we clasp fraternal hands with England, our ancient foe, with France, our ancient friend, with enfranchised Russia and with the land of Garibaldi, joined in mighty and determined effort to overthrow the despot of Germany. Well may the representative of Britain rejoice at our timely aid and stand with uncovered head and utter words of eulogy before the tomb of Washington. Let the voice of doubt be hushed to silence. It is written in the book of destiny that we shall succeed in this contest.

## "And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave."

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

## MIDDLEMEN NOT TO BLAME.

People need not worry about the high price of potatoes, for spuds have reached probably their extreme altitude. The latest advance was caused by knowledge of the fact that the government would want a large supply of potatoes for the use of the army and navy. So it will, but during the last month potatoes have been planted in back yards, and in front yards, and in parks, and in cities, and in fields and farms, to an extent double or treble any heretofore known, and long before the new army shall be encamped on the new ships launched, an ample supply of potatoes will be ready for Uncle Sam's purchasing agents at half their present prices.

So with canned goods. Anticipation of large demands for canned fish, canned vegetables, canned fruit and canned milk for the use of the army and navy, and for exportation to Europe, has caused an unprecedented demand for these articles even at advanced prices; but this demand, as well as that for flour and cereals and other nonperishable foods, is largely caused by panicky consumers who have means laying in large and unnecessary supplies. It is unfair to accuse middlemen alone of an advance in prices. The merchants of Los Angeles, for instance, are almost a unit in denouncing an advance, and many of them have gradually sold their stocks in hand to their regular customers at former prices, and asked higher prices only for recently purchased goods.

It may be well for the government to establish a maximum price for flour, meal, potatoes, salted meats, sugar and canned goods, and make it a misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment to exact from purchasers who are consumers more than the maximum price. Consumers might be limited by law in their purchases to a month's or a fortnight's supply, and the government might be authorized to seize excessive supplies of stored food and sell them in limited quantities at fixed prices giving the proceeds of sale to the ownerless his line.

Certainly one speculator in food products by locking them up in storage warehouses, with the intent to extort exorbitant prices for them when food storage becomes acute, is a public enemy and should be treated as such.

When the new crop of potatoes is dug and the new fields of wheat are harvested some months hence, maybe some of the smart Alecks whose cellars and bins and sheds are crowded with spuds and flour will wish they hadn't attempted to gain profit from the misfortunes of their fellow creatures.

## MORE CORPORATION HEARTLESSNESS.

The Santa Fe Railroad has announced that it will pay all employees not members of the four brotherhoods, and not already receiving \$5000 a year or more, 10 per cent. additional wages, to date from last January, in view of the advancing cost of living and the prosperity of the road. It is, indeed, depressing to all mankind to see how heartlessly the great corporations and industrial enterprises are grinding the faces of the poor.

## THE BINDING-TWINE MONOPOLY.

The general advance in the prices of commodities, from a bushel of wheat to a nickel watch, from a can of tomatoes to a cotton shirt, is charged to the war in Europe. The farmer demands more for the grain and vegetables he produces because he pays more for groceries and clothing, and higher wages to his laborers. The maker of canned goods obtains more for them because he pays more for cans, and the maker of cans charges more for them because he pays more for raw material and higher wages to workmen, and the workman obtains higher wages because it costs more for food and clothing. The bees who gather the honey get no more for their labor, but the man who despoils the bees of their gatherings gets 20 per cent. more of honey. Finally, the cold storage syndicate demands its rakeoff on perishable food and gets it.

There are articles of general use for the advanced cost of which there is no reason other than the rapacity of those who control their production and distribution. One of such articles is sisal, from which is made binder twine, which is indispensable in the harvesting of wheat, oats, rye, barley and corn. The price of sisal has been rapidly advanced from 7-8 cents per pound to 10-12 cents per pound. The farmers of the country paid for sisal \$4,000,000 in the summer of 1916 when they paid in the summer of 1915, and they stand to pay \$10,000,000 this summer than they paid last summer.

Eighty per cent. of all the sisal in the world is raised in Yucatan. Formerly the source of fiber supply was the Philippines, India, New Zealand and German East Africa. In the Philippines a drouth, followed by a typhoon, destroyed a great quantity of the plants, and it takes seven years for a plant to mature. The absence of adequate transportation facilities discouraged production in India and New Zealand and the loss of East Africa by Germany practically put an end to the cultivation of sisal there.

In the meantime, notwithstanding the revolution in Mexico, the American demand for sisal induced increased raising of henequen in Yucatan until it has become the chief industry there. Its planters organized the "Comission Reguladora del Mercado de Henequen" to buy and sell henequen. In 1915 the Carranza government induced all planters of henequen to sign a contract to turn over to this company their crop, for which they were to receive 4 cents a pound. This concern was speedily backed by two American bankers with a credit of \$10,000,000 at 6 per cent. for a five-year period. From bankers the Wall Street magnates soon became controlling owners in the Yucatan company. No sisal can be obtained except through its hands.

A Congressional committee of investigation procured by Congressman Cox of Indiana had before it Dr. Rendon, who repudiated the company. He would not give an opinion as to what would be a just price for sisal. He gave it as his conviction that a man has a right to advance the price of a commodity and declined to give assurance as to what might be hoped for the future or whether even the present high price of sisal might not be further advanced.

The Times suggests that the sisal situation is one that calls for the operation of the Sherman anti-trust law and that the Department of Justice at Washington would do well to get busy.

## An Obscure Lad.

(Motordom.) School Teacher (to little boy): If a farmer raised 1700 bushels of wheat and sold it for \$1.17 per bushel, what would he get?

Little Boy: Automobile.

Judging from the number of girl babies born in Southern California, there will be no shortage of the peach crop the coming season.

## HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

(New York Herald): A resident of Houston, Tex., is offering to bet a hat this city, with 150,000 inhabitants, will have a larger proportion of enlistments than New York with her 5,000,000. Now, now, Texas, do not let this be a private war; let some other States take part.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times): H. G. Wells has suggested a republican form of government for Great Britain as the logical outcome of the present association with the United States. London press opinion is that as a world politician, Mr. Wells is a mighty good novelist.

(Baltimore American): The Congresswoman from Montana warns eastern men that they will be ruled by western women instead of by their own women. As men, East and West, make no concealment of the fact that they have always been ruled by their own women, the warning has no especial significance.

(Boston Transcript): The rule about saying nothing but good of the dead will be generally suspended in the case of Baron von Bismarck, Military Governor of Belgium. He has won a title to infamy which his death in the harness of his line has not been able to wipe out. It could be said in palliation of Bismarck's deeds is that, in committing them, he was merely obeying orders. But that he was entirely willing to obey these orders, and even to improve on them a little in the direction of rapine, of slaughter, of slave catching and slave trading, has been plainly apparent. He takes with him to the bar of judgment not only the infamy of his master, but a red burden of his own.

(Brooklyn Eagle): Clumsiness, economy, durability belong alike to wooden ships and wooden shoes. If we take one, why not the other expedient? Leather is still going up.

(Springfield Republican): The people of this country must be taught not to waste food, and that perhaps sooner than thoughtful persons have reckoned with it. It may be that the government will be obliged to regulate our food supply, as is being done in Europe, and worse things might befall us than that. The sooner we address ourselves to looking after all these things, the better off we shall be as the demands of the war increase. Above all it is our duty to see that food goes to the countries where it is most needed. But if we neglect our great field in helping the cause of democracy in the Old World.

(The Living Church): Whether Germans are aware of it or not, they are themselves the saddest sort of victims of the German national policy. To liberate Germans from German misrule would be possible only if Germans themselves would co-operate. We cannot attempt it otherwise. An American German who seeks to protect the German nation in this crisis is the worst possible enemy of the German people—and of his own country. But if they will not thus solve the problem for themselves, it cannot be done by other nations.

(Louisville Courier-Journal): Would it not be possible for many Americans to do without spats during the war and help pick the bugs off of the tops of spuds?

(Baltimore Star): The thing to do is to concentrate the country's agricultural energies in the plant of spring wheat, corn, potatoes, onions and cabbages. These are all valuable food crops, the prices of which were boosted in the retail markets during last winter. They are all foods which can be stored and kept for months. Corn is the most important of the grain crops, as it is transmitted into birds, beef and poultry, and the farmers of the United States can produce 3,500,000,000 bushels of corn this year. It will much more than make up for a 50,000,000-bushel shortage in wheat, as it will exceed the record corn yield of 1912 by nearly 400,000,000 bushels. And, possibly, there will be, after all, no wheat shortage.

(Chicago News): Slackers must be taught that whose eats the bread of freedom must pay for it in service.

## RIPPLING RHYMES.

## SPRING.

The birds are singing in the trees, as you're no doubt aware; on honest bent the busy bees are droning through the air. The clucking hen beneath her wing has chickens laid a score; there's nothing I can say of spring you haven't heard before. A million birds have chanted rhyme about the bees and trees, about this gracious vernal time, of flower-bespangled leas. And evermore, till time expires, and earth's a bygone thing, the gladsome birds will smite their lyres and celebrate the spring. And ever in impassioned words, they'll sing such things as these: The brooks, the groves, the singing birds, the bees and fens and trees. Describing buds and leaves and grass, their tuneful harps they strike; but I would sing of garden sage—young onions and the like. When one has eaten week on week, the evaporated fruit, how luscious seem the tender leek, the spicy radish root! And so I sing of home-grown beans, of early egg plant fried, of spinach and of mustard greens—and let the robins alone.

WALT MASON.

Opponents of a "no separate peace" pact think America should be free to stop fighting any time it wants, but that the British navy must continue to act as our first line of defense. —(Philadelphia North American.)

## National Editorial Service. CHINA, OUR MORE BOUNDLESS WEST.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES BY THADDEUS C. WHITE.  
Former Deputy Consul-General of the United States at Shanghai; Expert in Modern Financial, Industrial and Commercial Conditions of China.

THE desire of China's influential financiers, merchants and manufacturers that Americans shall join in the establishment of a jointly capitalized and operated bank, steamship company and trading company, has its foundations in Chinese confidence in our honesty, energy and ability; but it owes its inspiration to a Chinese knowledge of the opportunities that is as intimate as our ignorance of them is complete. It was the chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce at Shanghai himself who urged upon me the anxiety of his chamber and that of the National Chamber of Commerce, for the creation of some such institution.

When the barest prospect for steamship enterprise on the Pacific is considered, it looms in immensities. It was the chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce at Shanghai himself who urged upon me the anxiety of his chamber and that of the National Chamber of Commerce, for the creation of some such institution.

Today it is almost impossible to secure cargo space to or from the Orient; passenger accommodations must be booked months in advance. The various lines of steamships from our western coast within any reasonable time in the future would return its first cost of investment, even at the excessive price for bottomed within two years.

Shipments from China to Chinese residents in the United States, via versa, is direct business and it would all go to the benefit of the Chinese-American community which could assure Chinese consignors and consignees of proper attention to their goods.

The joint bank would enjoy to the full the auspices of the combined chambers of commerce of China, which are destined to exercise the determining influence in the revision of Chinese commercial law. Financing its own enterprise, having as its depositors practically all of its own Chinese shareholders, handling all business these men now transact through other foreign banking houses and profiting by their direct influence on their friends and trade associates in communities where friendship counts almost as a controlling factor, the ramifications of such a banking institution are endless. The Chinese are eager to see at Shanghai, in connection with a bank, a banking school that can send out graduates to the various Chinese banks in the United States, who shall qualify for executive positions in the joint bank and in other banks of China, as well as men for the real international bank of the more distant future. This feature does not preclude the expectation on the part of the Chinese that the institution shall be conducted mainly by Americans, whose experience in banking as it is practiced in the United States is regarded by them as an asset indispensable for proper conduct of the business. It is probable that several departments, besides that of pure finance, will prove necessary, including one of law, to pass on the local phases of the various proposals submitted; another of engineering, to pass on proposals for exploitation of China's mineral resources; a third, of statistics, applicable to the corporation's business; a fourth, of accounting, audits and credits; and others as the actual necessity for them arises.

While American producers the opportunities afforded for placing American-made goods in China must be obvious, the openings in China for avenues of profit apart from plantations are growing more extensive. Recognized in Europe and Asia than they are here. No such field presents itself elsewhere for contracts for the construction of electric railways, of waterworks and power systems, gas electric light and cement plants; or for the establishment of cattle ranches and, in connection with them, of packing houses, for the raising of such animals as cattle, sheep and pigs. China is still almost virgin in its resources despite the avidity with which foreign concessions have already been conceded so much more than they can dispose of than they are now concession-poor.

No Quarter for Him. [The Youth Companion:] Mrs. Jones was standing in the doorway talking with old Mr. Ham, a neighbor. They were speaking in complimentary terms about impostor who had lately passed through the village, swindling right and left.

"He'd better not come 'round here again!" exclaimed Mrs. Jones, indignantly. "If he does, I'll give him no quarter!"

"Quarter!" shouted the enraged old man. "Quarter! Well, I guess not! I wouldn't give him ten cents!"

Drawing the Line. "See here, waiter," exclaimed the indignant customer. "Here's a piece of wood in my sausage!"

"Yes, sir," replied the waiter, "but I'm sure it's not!"

"Sure, nothing! I don't mind eating the dog, but I'm blown if I'm going to eat the kennel, too!"

How Many Did She Have? [Baltimore American:] An Austrian countess has contributed 5000 cork legs to wounded soldiers.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners have offered their services to the government, but what Washington needs is a good cabinet maker. —(Boston Transcript.)

What's the matter with the German publicists? Here we have been in the war for three days and they haven't yet demonstrated that America started the whole thing. —(Philadelphia North American.)

## PEN POINTS BY THE STAFF.

Honest, Injun, how many did you catch?

But, men and brethren, cannot live by potatoes alone.

Both Gen. Nivelle and Gen. Dudeney are brightening the corners where they are.

There is Yankee Doodle and a doodle—a mighty wide difference between them.

What is needed in this above everything else, is a nation of exclusive patriotic dyestuffs.

If the price of bread comes to increase in the local market there ain't going to be any more bread.

You will possibly note that Deutschland is not making more trips to this country to do dyestuffs.

It is admitted in the best of that ankle watches and down stockings do not make a combination.

The Legislature has adjourned and the recruiting offices are around the corner. Do the statements "savy"?

Our idea of a useless bit of clothing is the collar to be worn. But mildy will you to the proposition.

The election is over, now let the newspapers to get the best of the recruiting offices.

The activity of the local police in cleaning up the town of thieves makes it rather tedious for the "scions of houses."

Why not call the new war uniforms universal military service, not "conscription." The designation sounds better and the result is the same.

It is announced that John Rockefeller has purchased a controlling interest in the Western and Lake Erie Railway. To who hath shall be given.

There appears to be an unusual large crop of nuts in Brazil this season. The country has been to join in the war against Germany with the balance of civilization.

Champ Clark is talking of volunteer system. He is so anxious to be opposed to the President, but he has not forgotten the fact that he is a member of the convention.

Arthur James Balfour and Viviani spoke with bowed heads on the steps of the White House. But Balfour must have swallowed his palate several times in the operation.

Selective conscription they call it, but it is draft pure and simple. Who could have imagined a month ago that such a thing would have been thought of a month ago?

Everybody wants to be a hero in the war, but it will be no use to have a few privates. The centage is about twenty privates to every man, but every man is born to become a good soldier.

What a wedding out there later on!

The Elder Statesmen in Japan hastening their inevitable death. The leaven of republicanism work in that far-away country, the people are really becoming for representative government.

In this time Japan is modernizing everything but its government.

In spite of the statements of physician Dr. Barnard, who says that he will survive 73 years of age, it is likely that the French woman is not likely to survive longer, but may as well have eyes survive to see the feeling with the hosts of victory France at his heels.

YELLOW WARBLERS. The first faint dawn was over the skies. When, dreamlike still beneath mine eyes. I looked out to the oak that was long— A winter wild with war and snow. Beyond my casement had been of song.

And lo! with golden buds the live buds that warbled like a let Beneath a veil of willows. I knew Those tiny voices, clear as dew. Those tiny voices, clear as dew. Those tiny voices, clear as dew.

Those sparkling visitants myrtle isles. Wee pilgrims of the sun, that under mules Innumerable over land and sea. With wings of shining. Plumes of gleam. They filled that dark old jubilee.

Foretelling in delicious rapture. The tiny courtships on the wing. How they should fashion nests. Of milkweed flax and lily. To keep sky-tinted eggs in view.

Listening to those blithe. Altered once more. From the dawn. Through the land's open door. And there was God, Eternal that sings. Eternal joy, brooding all things. A nest of stars, beneath wings. —(Katherine Lee Bates, in Atlantic.)

CHANDLER SIX. Chandler Record. 1144 South Ho.





## PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

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There is Yankee Doodle and the doodle—and a mighty wide difference between them.

What is needed in this country above everything else, is a cessation of exclusive vocal patriotism.

If the price of bread continues to increase in the local market there ain't going to be any crum.

You will possibly note that the Deutschland is not making any more trips to this country to deliver dyestuffs.

It is admitted in the best circles that cable watches and rubber down stockings do not make a profitable combination.

The Legislature has adjourned and the recruiting offices are around the corner. Do the alien statesmen, "savy!"

Our idea of a useless bit of clothing is the collar to a deodator gown. But milady will not agree to the proposition.

The election is over, now let the crowd of boosters hunt through the newspapers to get the location of the recruiting offices.

The activity of the local police in cleaning up the town of pot thieves makes it rather tough trading for the "scious of nobles."

Why not call the new war uniforms universal military service uniforms? The result is the same.

It is announced that John Rockefeller has purchased a controlling interest in the White and Lake Erie Railway. To the who hath shall be given.

There appears to be an unusual large crop of nuts in Brazil this year. The country has refused to join in the war against Germany with the balance of civilization.

Chapman Clark is talking for volunteer system. He is so sorry he is compelled to oppose the President but he has not forgotten the situation of that ballot at the Baltimore convention.

Arthur James Balfour and the Vivian spoke with bowed heads the tomb of Washington at the Vernon. Balfour must have swallowed his palate several times in the operation.

Selective conscription they say, it is draft pure and simple. Who could have imagined a two month ago that such a thing would have been thought of a moment in this country?

Everybody wants to be an officer in the war, but it will be necessary to have a few privates. The percentage is about twenty privates to one officer, and every man is born to become a good one. What a wedding out there will later on!

The Elder Statesmen in Japan are hastening their inevitable day. The leaven of republicanism is at work in that far-away country, and the people are really becoming fit for representative government. At this time Japan is modernized everything but its government.

In spite of the statements of physicians Sarah Bernhardt is more than 75 years of age, is likely to survive her present illness. In usual order of things the brilliant French woman is not likely to live much longer, but may the light of her eyes survive to see the Kaiser fleeing with the hosts of victors from France at his heels.

YELLOW WARBLERS. The first faint dawn was streaked with the sky. When, dreamland still bewitched, I looked out to the oak that was long— A winter wild with war and beyond my casement had been of song.

And lo! with golden buds the tree Live buds that warbled like a bird. Beneath a veil of willows. I knew Those tiny voices, clear as drops of dew. Those flying daffodils that flick blue.

Those sparkling visitants of myrtle tales— Wee pilgrims of the sun, that were mired miles Innumerable over land and sea. With wings of shining blue. They flitted that dark oak old jubilee.

Foretelling in delicious roundelay Their dainty courtships on the pine sprays. How they should fashion nests, and help mate, of milkweed flax and fern delicate.

To keep sky-tinted eggs invisible. Listening to those blithe notes, and one more from lyric dawn through the land's open door. And there was God, Eternal that sings Eternal joy, brooding all things. [Katherine Lee Bates, in the Atlantic.

## Pages 1 and 2: Field of Sports

PART III—4 PAGES.

## REPORTS FROM FISHERMEN SHOW TROUT PROSPECTS TO BE VERY GOOD.



## JOHNNY KILBANE CHASES WELSH AROUND THE RING.

Ten-round Walks Between Feather and Lightweight Champs Ends with Honors Resting in the Hands of the Lighter Man—Eight Out of Ten Rounds go to the Fighting Irishman.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 1.—Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, featherweight champion, outpointed Freddie Welsh, welterweight champion, eight out of ten rounds of their boxing match last night. Kilbane weighed 130 pounds and Welsh 125.

Welsh was on the defensive the greater part of the bout. Kilbane was the pace all the way, outpointed and otherwise outpointing him. In the opening round Kilbane was always forcing. In the second round he was the better of the two. He followed with four lefts to the head and face. This right was the heaviest blow struck in the match.

Welsh was short in his leads, and made several swings in the third. Kilbane had the better of the fourth and fifth rounds. In the sixth round Kilbane scored frequently in the north, but Welsh opened up in the south and outpointed his opponent.

At this point to the end of the eighth round most of the foretelling was that Kilbane would win. Welsh was the more forceful fighter. In the ninth round Kilbane had an early knockdown, but did not follow up. Welsh was again in the eighth, and was fairly even. He failed to follow up, and the crowd showed its disapproval. Welsh was the better of the tenth round, but Kilbane was the more forceful fighter.

Everybody wants to be an officer in the war, but it will be necessary to have a few privates. The percentage is about twenty privates to one officer, and every man is born to become a good one. What a wedding out there will later on!

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Round 1—Welsh's mouth was slightly cut as he came from his corner. Kilbane took the aggressive, hooking two lefts to the face and uppercutting with his right to the mouth. Welsh put three lefts to the body. Kilbane then mix it Kilbane blocked and connected with his left to the body. He hooked two lefts to the jaw at the bell. Kilbane's round.

Round 2—Kilbane dashed Welsh with his speed and Welsh missed three lefts and rights for the head. Kilbane soaked the head with a half-dozen pokes. Welsh jabbed a few lefts to the body and ducked a left and right for the head. Kilbane kept sending his blows in so fast that Welsh was very tired when the going sounded. Kilbane's round.

Round 3—They shook hands and mixed it up. Welsh was willing and they exchanged blows to the face and body at close range. Welsh seemed tired and Kilbane landed a left to the jaw twice. They were mixing it at the bell, with Kilbane having the lead. Kilbane's round and fight.

Round 4—Kilbane hooked a left to the face twice and sidestepped right and left hooks by Welsh. Kilbane kidded Welsh about missing. In a swift mix-up Welsh gave Kilbane as much as "kick" both right and left. After a clinch Kilbane banged several sharp lefts and rights to the head and body. Kilbane's round.

Round 5—Kilbane poked a left to the face and blocked Welsh's left to the body. Kilbane poked a left to the face twice and Kilbane was the better of the round. After a clinch Kilbane banged several sharp lefts and rights to the head and body. Kilbane's round.

Round 6—Kilbane poked a left to the face and blocked Welsh's left to the body. Kilbane poked a left to the face twice and Kilbane was the better of the round. After a clinch Kilbane banged several sharp lefts and rights to the head and body. Kilbane's round.

Round 7—Kilbane poked a left to the face and blocked Welsh's left to the body. Kilbane poked a left to the face twice and Kilbane was the better of the round. After a clinch Kilbane banged several sharp lefts and rights to the head and body. Kilbane's round.

Round 8—Kilbane poked a left to the face and blocked Welsh's left to the body. Kilbane poked a left to the face twice and Kilbane was the better of the round. After a clinch Kilbane banged several sharp lefts and rights to the head and body. Kilbane's round.

Round 9—Kilbane poked a left to the face and blocked Welsh's left to the body. Kilbane poked a left to the face twice and Kilbane was the better of the round. After a clinch Kilbane banged several sharp lefts and rights to the head and body. Kilbane's round.

Round 10—Kilbane poked a left to the face and blocked Welsh's left to the body. Kilbane poked a left to the face twice and Kilbane was the better of the round. After a clinch Kilbane banged several sharp lefts and rights to the head and body. Kilbane's round.

Round 11—Kilbane poked a left to the face and blocked Welsh's left to the body. Kilbane poked a left to the face twice and Kilbane was the better of the round. After a clinch Kilbane banged several sharp lefts and rights to the head and body. Kilbane's round.

Round 12—Kilbane poked a left to the face and blocked Welsh's left to the body. Kilbane poked a left to the face twice and Kilbane was the better of the round. After a clinch Kilbane banged several sharp lefts and rights to the head and body. Kilbane's round.

Round 13—Kilbane poked a left to the face and blocked Welsh's left to the body. Kilbane poked a left to the face twice and Kilbane was the better of the round. After a clinch Kilbane banged several sharp lefts and rights to the head and body. Kilbane's round.

Round 14—Kilbane poked a left to the face and blocked Welsh's left to the body. Kilbane poked a left to the face twice and Kilbane was the better of the round. After a clinch Kilbane banged several sharp lefts and rights to the head and body. Kilbane's round.

Round 15—Kilbane poked a left to the face and blocked Welsh's left to the body. Kilbane poked a left to the face twice and Kilbane was the better of the round. After a clinch Kilbane banged several sharp lefts and rights to the head and body. Kilbane's round.

Round 16—Kilbane poked a left to the face and blocked Welsh's left to the body. Kilbane poked a left to the face twice and Kilbane was the better of the round. After a clinch Kilbane banged several sharp lefts and rights to the head and body. Kilbane's round.

Round 17—Kilbane poked a left to the face and blocked Welsh's left to the body. Kilbane poked a left to the face twice and Kilbane was the better of the round. After a clinch Kilbane banged several sharp lefts and rights to the head and body. Kilbane's round.

Round 18—Kilbane poked a left to the face and blocked Welsh's left to the body. Kilbane poked a left to the face twice and Kilbane was the better of the round. After a clinch Kilbane banged several sharp lefts and rights to the head and body. Kilbane's round.

Round 19—Kilbane poked a left to the face and blocked Welsh's left to the body. Kilbane poked a left to the face twice and Kilbane was the better of the round. After a clinch Kilbane banged several sharp lefts and rights to the head and body. Kilbane's round.



## TED MEREDITH AND BERRY TO ENLIST.

[BY DEBRET WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Two of old Pennsylvania's most noted athletes, "Ted" Meredith and Howard Berry, left for Washington this afternoon to file their papers for the United States Army Aviation Corps.

Meredith is probably the greatest half and quarter-mile runner who ever lived, and Berry is certainly one of the greatest all-round athletes in the history of sports. Meredith's home was in Media, Pa., and he has been living in Philadelphia, while Berry is a resident of this city.

Nelson Murray Mathews of Chicago, captain of last fall's University of Pennsylvania football team, has applied for a commission in the new Federal army, soon to be organized. Mathews appeared at the local recruiting station in the Commercial Trust Building and asked how best to go about achieving his ambition. He was told that it would be well for him to get a letter of recommendation from a prominent citizen. He then went to the headquarters of the Western Army District, Federal Building, Chicago.

ST. PAUL SCRAPPER IN RESERVE CORPS. [BY DEBRET WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ST. PAUL, April 30.—To Jack Malone, regarded the coming welterweight champion of the world, goes the honor of being the first St. Paul boxer to enlist for war. Jack, whose first name is James, demonstrated he was a dandy fighter and a patriot when he applied for a chance to do his bit with Uncle Sam's army in defense of his country's rights.

Malone will join the Officers' Reserve Corps, having made his application a month ago, long before conscription was considered a certainty. He passed the medical examination yesterday, the army surgeons declaring him a specimen of almost perfect physical condition and development.

OAKS AND SEALS SLICE PAY ROLLS. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The San Francisco and Oakland Coast League baseball clubs cut down to the eighteen-man limit today, as required. Manager Del Howard of the Oaks handed a five-day notice to B. Callan, catcher, and sent Carl Zamlock, a pitcher and first baseman, to the Spokane team in the Northwestern League.

"Rube" Ellis, outfielder of the San Francisco club, was also handed his five-day notice.

OLD RIVALS WILL TRY IT ONCE MORE. Whittier and Pasadena High School teams will meet in a life and death struggle on the Whittier diamond today. Each school has downed the other once this season and quite a lively young battle is expected. Whichever school is returned winner will have clinched the city section of the county league.

HUNEFELD AND FARREN HOP AROUND TO A DRAW. [BY KAY OWE.] WILLIE HUNEFELD and fought the real feature scrap of the evening. Joe started out like he was fighting for a million dollars, and almost battered Brown out of the arena. But Brown evidently knew what he was doing and had things well in hand by the end of the second round. Along near the end of the third, Brown knocked Joe to the mat three times in a row. The bell saved the day. But Referee Harry Lee was convinced that Little Joe had had enough and called the fight off. Brown certainly stepped.

Reer took the prize of San Diego, Kid Williams, into camp in two neat rounds. Williams never did get into the fight, and was almost ruined when the referee called the argument.

Richards and Lincoln drew; Watson defeated Born, Frits and Romero drew.

Before the battle Jack Doyle put a bunch of newspaper scribes out of commission with a roast-duck banquet that was a knockout. More of the scribes ate so much that they were unable to move after the feed and had to be carried into the arena.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago baseball club of the American League, today gave the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross his check for \$25,000, representing 20 per cent. of the gross receipts of his club for the first home series of ten games.

## BASEBALL'S LAST SEASON—PERHAPS.

SAN JOHNSON TELLS PLANS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boss of Youngest Big League Says that Unless the War is Over by Next Spring There will be no Attempt to Open Next Year. Plan to Finish this Season.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] NEW YORK, May 1.—President Ben Johnson of the American League announced here this afternoon that in case the war continued until next spring there would be no attempt to open the 1918 pennant season.

Mr. Johnson stated his belief that a majority of the American League players were eligible under the proposed terms of the conscription law and would be called upon to serve in the army. Mr. Johnson will leave for Washington tonight to confer with government authorities regarding the proposed tax to be imposed upon baseball clubs and the question of the enlistment of the players will also be discussed.

President John K. Tener of the National League, said that he had not discussed the proposition to drop baseball at the close of the present season and that such action would depend upon the developments of the next few months.

"Unless there should be unexpected developments during the coming summer," said Mr. Johnson, "the American League plans to finish the present season. Early this morning the baseball season with the world's series. If the country is still involved in the war in the following spring no attempt will be made to begin another season and the ball parks will remain closed until the return of more peaceful times."

ELINORE STARS ARE SURPRISED. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] COLTON, May 1.—Beating the Elinore Stars by a score of 4 to 2, the Colton White Cross aggregation of ball tossers made a successful debut into the baseball world of this district on Sunday, giving their opponents as well as themselves, as it was their first game, a surprise of a surprise. Incidentally it was the first time Elinore had been whipped this season. R. M. Anderson of the White Cross bakery is manager of the home team, hence his name. Next Sunday morning the battery winning the game for Colton. Others in the line-up were C. Colton, Saliman, L. Cocking, Rowsey, Luckey, Reed and Cropley.

REDLANDS TROUT REPORTS ARE GOOD. [BY DEBRET WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] REDLANDS, May 1.—The trout are already elusive, according to reports from fishermen who were out right and early this morning for the opening day. The best reports come from near Forest Home. George H. Ford and C. S. Raymond landed twenty-three good-sized ones there in less than three hours, the largest being about fifteen inches long and weighing a pound. L. O. Hammond and Thomas Robinson visited the Santa Ana River, but had little luck. C. A. Brannan, Earl Finch and Max Cunningham caught some nice ones in Mountain Home stream. According to reports from Big Bear Valley, several big ones were snagged there today.

COMISKEY GIVES RED CROSS MONEY. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, May 1.—Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago baseball club of the American League, today gave the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross his check for \$25,000, representing 20 per cent. of the gross receipts of his club for the first home series of ten games.

## TROUT PLENTIFUL AND WILLING TO BE HOOKED.

Everything from "Minnows" Plucked from the San Gabriel to a "Whale" Derricked at Big Bear Hustled into Town on the Opening Day—Some Late Reports from Various Streams.

BY DEBRET BOWEN.

THE 1917 trout-snagging season was ushered in yesterday with the customary flims caught by the experts and an unusual number of limits landed by the more insouciant anglers. The season looks as though it might live up to advance notices, which is going some.

As nearly as can be ascertained the prize whale of the season was landed by Gus Knight near his place at Big Bear Lake. Gus blew into town yesterday morning shortly after 10 o'clock, accompanied by H. H. Dyas, Stanley Anderson and a big trout thirty-four inches in length and nine pounds in weight. Each of the three anglers in this party caught a limit and they had a total of thirty-six pounds between them. They had landed their limit at 6:15 o'clock and were hurried into town in a Hudson Super Six, driven by Paul Hinkley of the H. L. Arnold force.

The first trout from Big Bear Lake were brought in by Fred Thatcher of Tulsa-Lyon, who snorted up to his Spring-street bait emporium slightly before 10 o'clock. Thatcher was accompanied by E. J. McConner and several other early birds in a Chevrolet.

At the scope the fishing was said to be splendid, many of the anglers reporting that they caught the limit in well under two hours and the report coming in later in the afternoon that every angler on the stream landed the limit.

At Matilla the average also was reported to be only fair but one steelhead of twenty-one inch length was landed and several others almost as big. The Ventura River fishing was reported to be about as usual and several early birds in a Chevrolet.

The first trout limit of the season was brought in by S. H. Christie, who hit town at 7:10 o'clock with fifty minnows, caught on the San Gabriel. Stepping on his heels was Lonnie Garwood, who caught ten pounds and one fish in the Matilla. George Cliss of Cliss-Cliss blew in from San Juan Capistrano with a limit of nine and ten-inch trout and reported to be only fair, but one region everybody in sight was well on the way towards a limit.

A lefty angler telephoned in from Wheeler's Springs last night with some reliable dope on the fishing conditions in those parts. He reports excellent fishing at Wheeler's, nine limits being landed early in the day, all the fish being of the rainbow variety.

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**Times Directory of Motor Trucks**

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# ONE INNING SEES FALL OF CRIPPLED BENGALS.

Frank Decanniere Becomes Agitated in the Third and Walks Three Men, Soaks Another and Allows a Pair of Hits, Same Being Quite Enough to Put the Game on Ice for the Bees.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

BOUNDED on the north, south, east and west by Charley home, influenza, floating cartilage, spike wounds, tonsillitis, epistaxis and other ailments to which mortal flesh is heir, the Tigers went out and lost a ball game to the Bees, 1 to 1.

Walter Levern was too stout for the lame, the halt and the blind who compose our ball team at the present writing. Walter outpunched the Stivalis back to their seats with three hits. One of these was delivered by the Firebrand, who emerged from the coast cellar and scuttled Levern for a double in the eighth. This gave the Tigers their only tally. The other two hits, made by Galloway and McLarry, were nullified by the usual double play. The Bees were there with the two-ply trick three times yesterday. They are a great team in this respect, and can make double plays with one hand tied behind their backs.

Two southpaws in one game is too many, and yesterday it was Frank Decanniere who provided the surplus. It is hardly within the bounds of reason to expect two left-handers to show good control in one afternoon, or keep their passes scattered. Frank made the mistake of his life by bunting three of his walks in the third, in addition to bombarding a batter in the ribs. These items coupled up with the fact that Tobin and Orr stung him for singles accounts for Salt Lake's score. At no other time were Bernhardt's bunnies threatened with a run.

Decanniere was not hit hard except by Tobin, but jaws fully made up for the shortcomings of his mates. Up to the eighth inning only five batters hit Decanniere, and four of these were Tobin. Joe missed the only last time up, having completely exhausted his arms hitting the pill.

It was a large day in the community, with fish and May queens offering counter-attractions to the great national pastime. Some passed up the game for the day, and went out to watch the May queens perform, while some who prefer fish to queens went fishing. Still others entered the queens, the fish and the baseball, retreating from their trouting in time to take in the festivities. This sure is the life if you can stand to get up early and don't weaken.

Prior to the game, the players of the Vernon club presented Stivali with a May basket. It was a basket, beautifully garnished with young onions and asparagus, and contained a bushel of potatoes. The players had intended to hang the basket on his door knob last night, as is customary on such occasions, but thought that he might want fried potatoes and onions for supper.

Decanniere first departed from the path of rectitude by soaking Hannah in the third. This with a walk to Levern and Tobin's customary hit, filled the bases. Another pass to Rath proved one too many, and forced Trunk up the grade to the home plate. Shelley died to Matlock. Levern, who had seen reports in the newspapers of Chin's great throwing, restrained himself, and did not try to score from third. Capt. Ryan drove to Callahan, who whipped to Mitz, forcing Levern's Shinn walked, and Tobin was crowded across. Orr flashed a single to left, scoring Rath. Chat Chadbourne celebrated his first appearance as a Tiger by throwing Ryan out at the pan. Buddy was endeavoring to score on the hit.

Mitz walked in the eighth with one gone. Stivali, who has been toiling on a bed of tonsillitis, with Spartan-like courage, removed himself from the bench and batted for Decanniere. The Firebrand tore off a handsome double to left, which is pretty fair for a sick man. Had he been feeling as well as usual he probably would have hit the ball over the fence. Mitz galloped to third on the double. Daley, batting for Chadbourne, went out on a grounder to Levern. Mitz scored. Doane drove to Shelley. Both men slid into the base feet first, which is better than head first, when two are sliding. Doane appeared to hit the bag ahead of Shelley, but Red Field, who had his nose right down among the feet of the athletes, decided otherwise. Red is believed to have made this decision by the sense of smell. It seems that he smelled Shelley's hoofs first. He probably was deceived from the wind which was blowing from the direction of Shelley's feet. This failure to study the trade winds grabbed a promising rally, and resulted in the Firebrand being extinguished. Stivali, however, before going to the bench as instructed, unburdened his soul through his mouth, and Red knows exactly what one manager thinks of him. The score:

LOS ANGELES BEES		TERMON.	
AB	W	AB	W
0	1	0	1
1	0	1	0
2	0	2	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	4	0
5	0	5	0
6	0	6	0
7	0	7	0
8	0	8	0
9	0	9	0
10	0	10	0
11	0	11	0
12	0	12	0
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90	0	90	0
91	0	91	0
92	0	92	0
93	0	93	0
94	0	94	0
95	0	95	0
96	0	96	0
97	0	97	0
98	0	98	0
99	0	99	0
100	0	100	0

ALWAYS store to everything



## Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Markets Abroad.

## Stocks and Bonds.

## SUGGESTION OF DIVIDEND CURB HALTS PRICE RISE.

Wall Street Trading is Uncertain, Following Washington Hint that Railroads may not be Allowed to Enjoy Over-large Profits Because of the War—Bond Market is Usual Nominal Affair.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 1.—Stocks gave every indication during today's early period of assuming yesterday's irregular rise but the advancing movement was halted before mid-day on reports from Washington suggesting limitations on railway dividends during the continuance of the war and the market closed with a decline of about a point to 117 1/2 in the forenoon, slipping back to 118 1/2 and closing half a point over that quotation. A net gain of the smallest fraction. Municipal bonds and equipment moved in like manner, with metals and oils. Metals were less prominent than yesterday, with a net gain of about a point but these were largely restricted.

There is much to be said about Spring Clothes from Fashion Park. In the face of market conditions, which have forced up prices and forced down values, we find that Fashion Park Suits are very satisfactory in every way.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 1.—Following is a comparison of today's stock and bond sales:

COMPARISON OF BOND SALES.  
Total sale, May 1, 1917, \$5,451,000.  
Total sale, May 2, 1917, \$5,451,000.  
Total sale, May 3, 1917, \$5,451,000.

COMPARISON OF STOCK SALES.  
Total sale, May 1, 1917, \$11,500,000.  
Total sale, May 2, 1917, \$11,500,000.  
Total sale, May 3, 1917, \$11,500,000.

## STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

(Published by Lewis &amp; Ryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, May 1.—Following are the closing prices, gains and losses for quotations to date:

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcoa	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	+1/2
Aluminum	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	+1/2
Am. Can.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Oil	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Wire	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Zinc	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Copper	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Lead	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tin	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Nickel	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Iron	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
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Am. Zinc	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Copper	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Lead	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tin	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Nickel	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Iron	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Zinc	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Copper	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
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Am. Iron	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Zinc	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Copper	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Lead	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tin	10			







## Ice Markets.

Even to 120 acres of public land near the city. The land was originally entered by Mr. Burkhardt, but he died in this city in 1914, and the entry has been held since then in the name of his heirs, including his wife and children. The contest was initiated by Oliver F. McKinnis, who alleged that the land had been abandoned by the Burkhardt heirs, and that some of the necessary work under the homestead law had been done. In the opinion of the local land officials, the statement is made that persons succeeding as widow, heirs or devisees to the rights of a homestead entry, are not required to reside upon the land, but they must cultivate it as required by law for such a period as will, added to the entryman's period of compliance with the law, aggregate three years. Inasmuch as this regulation was not complied with, and the land is now idle, with a shortage of food confronting the nation and the entire world, they recommend that the entry of Burkhardt ought to be canceled.

## Old Copies of Times

## Worth Money

Incubating a spirit of money-making and in Los Angeles boys who see Circulation Department notice, will buy and sell one cent a pound copies of The Times from the Office, corner First

to old copies of The other paper will be so-

ers can earn approximately month for their favorite of 80 copies of the daily; and boys and girls spending money by the of this newspaper neighbors.

benevolent associations or organizations can in by taking advantage

of your old copies of Times Circulation Department will be paid for in one cent a pound, or

scribers to The Times payments with the nearest sale of old copies of

be free from dirt and addition, as well as prop- in bundles.

## Horrer Company

## A Continuous Chain of Boiling Points

High Boiling Points for Power and Engine

Medium Boiling Points for quick and smooth acceleration

Low Boiling Points for easy starting

## BUSINESS GAIT TOO UNCURBED.

Banker Says Introspection will be Necessary.

Advertising Should Continue in Normal Channels.

Publicity Campaign to Alleviate Fears is Advocated.

Advertising and selling problems a connection with present-day conditions were discussed at the dinner of the Los Angeles Ad Club at the Clark Hotel Monday night. This was in observance of "Advertisers' Day."

The general trend of sentiment was that every effort must be made to cut out fear and to keep conditions as nearly normal as possible; that the tendency will be toward intensive development of existing enterprises rather than extensive expansion.

Robert B. Armstrong was the chairman and Arthur J. Morris, vice-president of the Industrial Finance Corporation, New York, and founder of the Morris Plan banks, was the principal speaker. His subject was "The Effect of War Upon Business."

Mr. Morris declared that advertising, local and national, should be continued in normal channels and volume. He stated that the Morris Plan banks are now devoting \$10,000 to advertising and plan to spend \$1,000,000 a year.

"This country has been going at a gallop that has gained for us well-merited criticism," said he. "Men must stop and think and not dissipate their incomes. I predict that the immediate effect of the war upon business will be to cause a more introspection—a systematic effort to conserve everything we are capable of producing. The tendency will be to intensive development rather than extensive expansion. Swift and systematic planning is sure to come, and everybody must 'do his bit.'"

H. B. Usher, president of the Smith-Booth-Usher Company, G. O. Miller and Charles C. Rosewater spoke on the necessity of continuing normal advertising campaigns, locally and nationally, and of their psychological effect in helping to maintain conditions near normal.

Harry S. Stiff, western representative of the United Typothetae, spoke of "The Power of the Press." "Give me the newspaper or give me death," said this speaker, who is literally applied to big business and little business, too. He spoke of the necessity for continued advertising.

"We constantly hear criticisms of the newspapers," said the speaker, "but why should we constantly criticize it because it does not 'come through' with as much free advertising for our various interests as we think it should?" "I propose there be a campaign to paid publicity for the general good and welfare of the community to embrace needless fear, food, excitement, etc., and that this be carried on for 365 days in the year. The newspapers will subscribe in cash to such a fund. Subscriptions of \$1 each from the members of the Ad Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the M. & M. and several other organizations, would give us the needed funds to purchase the space needed."

Paul Finley, western representative of Printers' Ink, made various suggestions "to outgrow the village era," and one of these was the constant use of street numbers in all advertising instead of the names of business blocks.

C. S. Davidson, Miss Conner, E. G. Walsh and others also spoke.

## HIS FATE IN BALANCE.

State Department Must Decide Disposition of German-Born Clerk, Who Came Here on Vacation and Would Return to Mexico.

Assistant United States District Attorney O'Connor held his first examination here yesterday, on the proposed transit of an alien enemy from the country. These examinations are required under the President's proclamation of April 6, deeming that a state of war exists between this country and Germany. The applicant was Joseph Leggo, born in Prussia, but for the past seventeen years employed as a clerk in the City of Mexico. On April 1 he came to Los Angeles on a thirty-day vacation, and on the 15th the proclamation of the President barred his return to his family and business in the Mexican capital.

Mr. Leggo applied for a permit to go back, but it was necessary for him to submit to a rigid examination at the hands of the District Attorney, who in turn, will transmit the result of that examination and his recommendation to the Department of State at Washington. If the report is favorable, Mr. Leggo will be allowed to return, if not he will be interned until the close of the war.

## ECONOMY ON TRIAL.

Wife of Photoplay Director, Suing for Divorce, Demands Alimony, but as She Admits Their Extravagance, Court Adopts a Ruse.

Mrs. Beale Murphy admitted to Judge Wood yesterday when she asked for temporary alimony pending the trial of her suit for divorce against Joseph Francis Murphy, that she spent money foolishly. She said she drew \$45 from her bank account before their separation, less about a month ago, and spent it all in two weeks.

Judge Wood decided to give a two-week domestic economy. He ordered Mr. Murphy, assistant director of a film company, to pay his wife \$14 a week for her support and pay into court \$12 a week until the suit is tried. This leaves \$19 a week for himself. The cryptic remark of Judge Wood when he made the order was: "We will see who makes the best economy."

## Genuine Hand-Made Lace Collars, Sets and Scarfs

In Carrickmacross Limerick patterns. Such laces will be absolutely unobtainable by another year, because of unsettled conditions due to the war.

Women in search of exquisite laces for personal adornment; those requiring out-of-the-common articles for wedding gifts; brides-to-be who are making up trousseaus, will be particularly interested in this rare and ultra-desirable little collection of graceful collars, collar and cuff sets and scarfs.

They will be on exhibition during this week in our Neckwear Section, located on the Main Floor.

## Her Traveling Garments Are Here



Her traveling suit—say of wool jersey, now so fashionable, in the light weights, and in such delightfully pretty shades as gold, tan, rose, Copen and green.

Or perhaps she will prefer a wool poplin—which wears well and sheds dust perfectly—in apple, ruby, Copen; or a navy serge—whatever she chooses here will be found ideal in quality, fairest in price and newest in style; certain groups are on special sale just now at only \$19.75.

## And Her Matinee Dresses

Dresses in soft taffetas—Copen, navy, tan, reseda, plum or black; a shade to become any style of beauty here; delicately embroidered in colors and metal threads; some of the well-liked Georgettes in tans; stripe taffeta and plain, combined in cunning fashion, too; these are all specially priced at \$19.75.

## Her Millinery at a Great Saving



And what the bride-to-be saves in one direction, allows her greater latitude in the selection of other necessities! Here is a clearance of untrimmed shapes (and many women prefer to have their own ideas worked out in millinery)—newest ideas in close-fitting turbans, various sizes of mushrooms, flat and rolling or drooping sailors; tricornes, the snug-fitting smart hat with extreme angles; floppy Leghorns; large lacy Tuscan hats, the new chrysanthemum braid hats in novelty styles; all the latest braids—Lisere, Milan, Milan hemp, in black and a most attractive color assortment; no duplicates—every one different from every other; and your choice at just \$19.75.

## Her Choicest Blouses and Petticoats

Must, naturally, be chosen with the nicest discrimination; and here we can be of invaluable assistance, both in high quality and in diversity of styles:

**Waists of Georgette Crepe**—Dainty and exquisite, as well as practical; in white, flesh and all the prevailing colors; priced at \$3.95 to \$25.

**Waists of Crepe de Chine**—Solid colors or stripes; or of pongee silks and Habutais; these for service; \$3.75 to \$8.50.



**Silk Petticoats** of all kinds and colors, including the serviceable wash silks and satins; we can match or supply a shade to harmonize with any gown or suit; \$3.95 to \$12.50.

We carry only the better qualities, which can be depended upon for good wear.

## Her Various Toilet Accessories Here



All of the little conveniences and luxuries for one's toilet table may be obtained in our Toilet Goods Section; despite the difficulty of securing them, we still have very comprehensive supplies of imported perfumes, sachets, etc.

We have now in stock **Grenoville's Exquisite Lines** Bluet (the favorite), being a soft, bewitching perfume that is made in France; oz. \$3.00.

**Grenoville's Victorix Perfume** by the bottle, \$15. Toilet Water and Powder may also be had in Bluet odor.

(Toilet Goods; South Aisle)

## Shirley Pattern Guaranteed Tableware Has Been Attractively Reduced



## Women's Fancy Hose

White, with black embroidered instep; white with black clocking; lace stripes or plaids in light and dark colorings; sports hose at such popular prices as \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a pair.

(Hosiery; Main Floor)

Silver plated ware of excellent quality is being closed out at prices as attractive as the silver itself, and at a most timely occasion:

**Sets of Six**  
\$10.50 Dinner Knives and Forks ..... \$7.75  
\$10.00 Dessert Knives and Forks ..... \$7.50  
\$3.65 Individual Better Spreaders ..... \$2.65  
\$4.00 Salad Forks ..... \$2.95  
\$3.65 Bouillon Spoons ..... \$2.65

**Sets of Twelve**  
\$4.50 Teaspoons ..... \$3.50  
\$9.70 Tablespoons ..... \$7.25  
\$9.50 Dessert Spoons ..... \$7.00  
\$8.50 Soup Spoons ..... \$6.50  
\$4.75 Ice Tea Spoons ..... \$3.75

**Individual Articles**  
\$1.80 Berry Spoons ..... \$1.45  
\$1.75 Gravy Ladle ..... \$1.40  
90c Cream Ladle ..... 55c  
\$1.60 Sugar Shell and Better Knife ..... \$1.30  
\$2.10 Pie Knives ..... \$1.80

(Silverware; South Aisle)

COULTER'S—215-229 South Broadway

Cafe Open Daily Between 11 and 2:30.

## The Vogue of Gingham for Summer Wear

Will tax the resources of stores less well supplied with the country's choicest weaves than Coulter's. Never have we had a more comprehensive array of the best qualities, from leading mills, than at present.

## Plain and Fancy Weaves

Solid colors that are fast—pretty groups of stripes and fancy checks and plaids in every imaginable combination of two, three, four or more shades; all the very choicest qualities, priced at 12½c to 35c yard.

(Wash Goods; Rear South Aisle)

## White Silks for Her Bridal Gown

For her evening dresses, her tailored silk suit, even her sports apparel (for white has been decreed ultra-fashionable for sports wear this season;) all the choicest new and high-class weaves are here, and, best of all, marked at lower prices:

32-inch White Laundercrepe, reg. \$2.25, yard ..... \$2.00  
40-inch White Trousseau Crepe, reg. \$1.75, yard ..... \$1.50  
40-inch White Satin Empress, reg. \$2.50, yard ..... \$2.00  
40-inch White Satin Brilliant, reg. \$3.00, yard ..... \$2.75  
36-inch White Shantung, reg. \$4, yard ..... \$3.50  
36-inch White Pongee, reg. \$3.50, yard ..... \$3.00

40-inch White Crepe de Chine, reg. \$2.25, yard ..... \$1.50  
40-inch White Canton Crepe, reg. \$3.00, yard ..... \$2.75  
45-inch White Satin Pannet, reg. \$4, yard ..... \$3.75  
35-inch White Satin Messaline, reg. \$1.50, yard ..... \$1.35  
40-inch White Bagdad Crepe, reg. \$5.00, yard ..... \$4.50  
35-inch White Chiffon Taffeta, reg. \$2.00, yard ..... \$1.65



(Silks; Broadway Annex)

## Exquisite Lingerie for Her Trousseau

The very daintiest imaginable styles and qualities in these intimate garments of which no woman ever has too many:

**Gowns**—with yoke and sleeves of shadow lace; regularly \$8, now \$5, \$5.75 and \$6.  
Plain tailored; tucks, hemstitching and rosebud trimmings; regularly \$6.00, at \$4.50.  
In Charvet satin; Paul Poiret model; regularly \$15, at \$12.00.

In lingerie satin: plain tailored; hand-made French knot trimming; regularly \$12 ..... \$9.00  
Skirts—in crepe de chine, shadow lace ruffles; regularly \$7.50, now \$5.00 and \$5.25.

Of lingerie satin; deep flounce of Oriental lace; clusters of rosebuds, accordion pleated underlay; regularly \$10, now \$7.50.

Colonial Skirts—of trepe de chine; many little ruffles of accordion pleated chiffon and Radium lace; regularly \$12 ..... \$9.00



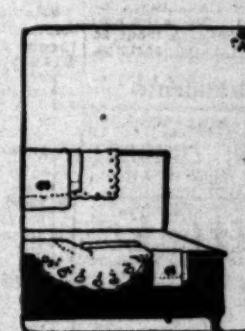
(Underwear; Second Floor)

## Wondrously Fine Pure Irish Linens for Her

And linens are, without question, the best investments a bride-to-be can make just now, in the way of household supplies:

**Bath Sets at Half**—100 of these large bath towels, guest towel and wash cloth sets, all matching; shown in blue or pink stripes; neatly boxed and tied with ribbons; \$1.25 sets at half ..... 62½c

**Pure Linen Napkins**—Odd Napkins, 20x20-inch size, in assorted designs; dozen ..... \$3.95  
Extra size napkins, 25x25; would be inexpensive at \$10.00; special, dozen ..... \$7.50



22½x22½ Shamrock brand napkins; one of the finest small napkins we have ever had on sale; dozen ..... \$6.35

**Scalloped Doylee Sets**—These are very handsome sets; of pure linen; thirteen matching pieces; expensive at ..... \$1.95

**Bed Spreads, \$2.65**—200 of these extra heavy, crocheted, full-size bed spreads; they would be good values at \$3.50; each ..... \$2.65

(Linens; Rear South Aisle)

## Her Colored Parasol—Her Gloves

Await the prospective bride in tantalizing array at Coulter's:

**Her Gloves**—are here in two and three clasp styles; fine French kid, overcast seam; a fine quality in all-white; here at pair \$2.00 to \$2.50.

**Long Gloves**  
12-button length, \$3 to \$3.50.  
16-button length, \$3.50 to \$5.00.  
20-button length, \$4.50 to \$6.

**Her Parasol**—a colorful creation to carry with any gown; and we have just received new assortments of the styles and colors most in vogue; charming shapes in a wide range of shapes—black-and-white stripes, with novelty handles; carriages and motor shades, lined with colors, in black and white or all black; all very reasonably priced; see those that we have displayed in window.



(Gloves; Parasols; Main Floor)



## Summer Draperies

**Velours**—in popular greens, browns, blue and rose; 50 inches wide; at, yard, \$2.25 and \$3.25.

**Shadow Marquisettes**—the inexpensive side drape materials, with cretonne effect, yard ..... 45c

**Drapery Materials**—of all kinds, lengths up to 5 yards—nets, marquisettes, voiles, cretonnes, scrims and silklines, at sharply reduced prices, to close them out.

**Draught Burlap Screens**—three and four panel, with green, brown and blue; oak frames and white enamel; values from \$4 to \$12, reduced ..... ¼

**Nottingham Lace Curtains**—in white and ecru; 3 yards long, 50 inches wide; well made and durable; six good patterns to choose from; reg. \$1.50, pair ..... \$1.10

(Drapery; Third Floor)

## Novelties for Little People of Two to Six—Embroidered Dress Patterns

These very pretty dress patterns are embroidered on lawns, voiles and pique; and all that any mother need do is to sew them together, and have a dress easily worth five to eight dollars; at a cost, in sizes, 2 to 6 years, of only \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 or \$5.00.

**Pique Coats**—sized six months to six years; hand embroidered collars and cuffs; because they are slightly soiled we shall close these pretty coats out at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$6.

**Embroidered Flannels**—30 inches wide; embroidered in scallops and neat designs; yard \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

**Flannels** embroidered in polka dots and small designs for accues and wrappers; yard, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

**Odd Shirts**—infants to three years sizes; an odd line will be closed out at 75c and 95c.

**Zimmerli Shirts and Bands**—we carry this celebrated brand in stock; the absolutely unshrinkable garment.

(Infants' Wear; Second Floor)



**\$15 for Auto Restaurants**  
That sell usually for \$16.50; this particular style is fitted for six people, with knives, forks, plates, napkins and cups; one large lunch box, with tray and compartments for one pint and one quart Vacuum bottle; a limited number will be placed on sale today, each ..... \$15.00

(Leather Goods; Main Floor)

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S



# Life's Gentler Side Society, Music, Song and Dance—Los Angeles Theaters South of

## SOCIETY.

Amateur Players Shined.

Society members of the most important event of the week the Amateur Players' performance of "The Lady from Oklahoma," which took place yesterday evening before a capacity house.

The proceeds of the play went to the Red Cross, and for this if for no other reason, the members of the club and those interested, worked their hardest.

Mrs. Raymond W. Stephens, in the title role, shone as a star. She delineated to perfection the varied phases of the life of the little wife, who, from being a grub, suddenly flashes forth as a person of beauty and intelligence.

The other members of the cast took their parts in a creditable fashion, and the audience demanded numerous curtain calls.

Those taking part in the production were: Mrs. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. William Carey, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ward, Miss Florence Brown, Cecil Irish, Mrs. John Black, Miss Edith Maric, Mrs. Harold Gold, Miss Jane Richardson and Miss Virginia Garner.

Homecoming Home.

Miss Eleanor Beaman returned home yesterday afternoon from a four-day visit in San Francisco with two girls friends.

For Little-Elect.

Mrs. Mayne Young-Moore will entertain about 114 guests this afternoon at the bridge luncheon at the Athletic Club in honor of Miss Clara Leonard, a popular bride-elect, who will be married June 6 to Felix McClinton.

Guests will be: Mrs. Young-Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Thresher, Miss Bertha Doherty, Miss Mary McGarry, Miss Anna McGarry, Miss Anna Kellan, Miss Nydia Kellan, Miss Edith Guest and Miss Alice Sink.

Off to Fish.

Two very enthusiastic lovers of fishing are Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor and her young son, Charles Keating. They left Monday evening to go up into the Big Bear district for a week's outing. They will return Sunday.

Visits Parents.

Mrs. Carpenter-Nave is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carpenter, at their home, 1000 West Twenty-seventh street. She has been spending the last few months at Coronado. She will remain in town for some time.

French Red Riding Hood.

The French people have in their fairy tale the never-ending story of "Red Riding Hood and the Wolf," and they call it "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge." The first of the Marlborough School produced the little play Friday evening before a capacity audience in the Palace. The production went to the Red Cross. A feature of the programme was a chorus of girls costumed as Bretons, and the singing of the "Marseillaise" in a grand finale. Those who took part in the play were: Gertrude Or-

cutt, Muriel Flint, Lillian McCarthy, Katherine Cheney, Dorothy Wellborn, Hortense McLaughlin, Sigrid Braten, Beatrice Ward, Nancy Bliska, Helen Chase, Elizabeth Ducey, Margaret Gray, Susanne Weed, Mary Fitzpatrick, Eleanor Birch, Doris Oostling and Helen Prentice. Miss Dorothy Thompson was accompanist.

New York Guest.

Miss Alice K. Parsons of Adams and Hoover streets has as her guest Mrs. Harriet Goddard, of New York and Plainfield, N. J. Miss Goddard is identifying herself with social service work in New York, and has become somewhat of an authority on the subject.

Thursday Church Wedding.

In the Church of the Angels, prettily decorated in pink and white, Miss Cordelia Wern, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goddard, 1010 Holladay street, will become the bride of Salmon T. Tuttle, Jr., tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The bride will be attired in white, charming with georgette crepe beaded in pearls, and will wear a white transparent picture hat. She will carry a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Edith Tuttle, sister of the groom, will officiate as maid of honor, and will wear pink champagne with silver lace. A pink picture hat will complete her dainty costume.

Little Evelyn Jane Dale will be the flower girl, and will wear a fetching white frock with a pink sash, and will carry a basket filled with pink and white rose petals.

The bride will be given away by Mr. C. H. Alfred, her grandfather. A wedding breakfast will be served at 12 o'clock at the home of the bride, where the guests being immediate families of the bride and groom. The couple will leave for the Grand Canyon and Kansas City, and will then go to Caldwell, Kan., where they will make their future home.

Miss Crawley Entertains.

Miss Constance Crawley entertained at her home Sunday evening with a supper and evening musicale. As almost all of the guests were talented persons, it was an evening full of enjoyment and interest. The musical programme consisted of a solo by Edward MacManus, and a group of songs by Mrs. Perry. Miss Constance Balfour gave a reading of two of Mr. Bretz's songs, and the composer accompanied her. Miss Doherty recited two poems, accompanied by the piano by Arthur Doherty. Mrs. Hobart Bosworth gave a few of her own compositions, and the guests with his matches playing. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Warnack, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Alma Whitaker, Misses Hugh Hanson, Constance Balfour, Margaret Ham, Francis Lawrence, Misses Florence Smythe, Elizabeth MacManus, Elizabeth Wood, Elizabeth Waggoner, Misses of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, Monroe Salisbury, Edward MacManus, A. W. McClure, J. C. Breil, A. Wollett, E. L. Doherty, Dr. and Mrs. H. Harry Ham, Juan de la Ma, a grand finale. Those who took part in the play were: Gertrude Or-

## GLIMPSES.

Fingering Flincy.

ON THE RADIANT RIALTO

IN AND OUT OF OUR BRILLIANT MARTS OF FASHION.

By Olive Gray.

Now is the time to buy: The wanted underwear in that sale out Seventh street, where for-half is the offering upon excellent values in this line.

The last of the dormant trees shrubs and seeds for that city gardening to which all are devoting time.

Many of the toilet items that go toward the preservation of daintiness in woman—especially summertime daintiness. In that buyers' sale there are tempting offerings.

Sterling silver flat ware at about the price of plated.

Down town, these days, it is as busy as during the busiest of tourist seasons.

The reason is that so many sales are in progress wherein one may secure bargains and Los Angeles people are keen judges of bargains. They are not to be fooled by up-bought down, but they know values and they are immediately aware when offerings are of real worth.

Certain houses, too, are reputed for quality in goods and when these advertise reductions, it is a foregone conclusion that the savings are veritable.

During the present week, such sales are everywhere. There is the big buyers' sale. In these sales, which are annual events, it is the aim of the buyer for each department to secure the best possible values which foreign and domestic markets afford, and to offer to the public such bargains as they have not before been able to find—such bargains as shall compare with the best of the market.

There is the "big buyers' sale," which actually cuts in two the usual prices upon goods always conceded to be high class. Some of the savings are so great that they are almost unbelievable. It is difficult for the buying public to adjust itself to the changed conditions and therefore it is some time before they begin to appreciate that the prices are, in fact, bargain prices.

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## FRIVOLS.

Stage and Screen.

DREW TO FILM-STAR.

BERNHARDT STILL HOPES TO MAKE TOUR OF COUNTRY.

By Grace Kingsley.

After all, we of the Coast may be permitted to see Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt again, if she recovers from her present severe illness and her present plans are carried out.

Probably the world has never seen a more elaborate example of self-sacrifice, endurance and intrepid courage than that displayed by Mrs. Bernhardt. Not in gentle ridicule now do they call her "the divine Sarah." When her fellow-actors and others use the term they mean it.

Mrs. Bernhardt long ago turned her theater in Paris over to the authorities to be used as a hospital, endowing it with most of her private and personal fortune. She has only this to show for her sacrifice: a name for herself in New York, who has lately been making a name for herself in New York, she supports a score of retainers in France, old servants and old actors in her companies now too feeble to work.

"If she is working now," said Mrs. Bernhardt, "it is because she has given up her money."

Even since the amputation of her leg, Mrs. Bernhardt has made a triumphal tour throughout the eastern United States. She kept bravely on until a recent severe illness laid her low in the Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York. But she has now recovered and is planning a revival of "L'Alain," to be produced as soon as she is able to get on her feet.

Another plan of hers includes her appearance as Portia in "The Merchant of Venice." The great actress has always scorned the role, declaring it was that of a "mere ingenue," but rehearsing it not long ago at her home in Paris, she found it much to her liking.

Mrs. Bernhardt still expects to make a complete tour of the country, arriving on the Coast next spring.

John Drew, at the Mason this week, in "Major Pendennis" is to appear in pictures this summer. Drew was one of the last of the old guard to succumb to the lure of the purring camera. He received a letter from Eitel Barry, who is planning a revival of "L'Alain," to be produced as soon as she is able to get on her feet.

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